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The Real Motive

GYPT'S refusal to take Pa part in the London conperence on the future of the Sucz Canal, while to be deplored, does not change the purpose of the delibera-Mions, neither do they lose ! anything in significance With or without the presence of Egypt, the conference has to face up to one basic question; are internationalisation of the waterway and respect for Egyptian sovereignty compatible?

If it is found that as a principle they are, the question) then arises as to the character ter of the international system. What sort of interestablished, and with what

powers" proposed there should be the Government of some international body! which would fulfil many of the functions carried out in the past by the Sucz Canal Company. But would the authority also be responsible for the security of the canal and for ensuring freedom of passage?

difficult point of all. should not be impossible to recourtment, as secretary. find. The Egyptians doubtless would be entirely unwilling to agree to any of international garrisoning of the canal zone. It would be too much "foreign occupation." But canal should not be made a

demilitarised zone?

against at the London con- sequently not be admitted. ference is the viewpoint that it is unnecessary, pro- always taken the view that the Canal Company; will of efficiency.

number of users of the canal, for good reasons, day, have no confidence in the intention or the ability of the Egyptian government to do those things.

What has to be recognised is Colonel Nasser has violated not only the Company's concession but the basic principles to which any genuine measure of nationalisation must conform. He made no attempt to obtain the approval of the Egyptian people, much less to acquaint them with the possible consequences of his action. Neither the Company's shareholders nor the users of the canal were consulted, and an offer of compensation has been made which he is in no position

to fulfil. TPARING these points into consideration-Egypt's inability to run the canal talks, warned that "Colonel without the Company's non- Nasser's action in respect of the Far East tour to attend the Sucz Egyptian trained personnel, Suez Canal Company has the obvious futility of Colonel Nasser's claim that any since the Second World the Aswan High Dam can be financed from the canal's present revenues, and the danger that, in an attempt a concession granted to the to make good that claim he will deal as high-handedly with international shipping as he has dealt with the Suez Canal Company—one is Panama. left with what is almost could, if certainly the real motive its own traditional standards behind Nasser's coup.

In two speeches earlier this its perpetual lease to the obligations under the concession tralia applaud the statement by month he elaborated a theme which plays a major part in his "Philosophy of the SYRIA WARNS Revolution." He renewed his claim to lead the Arabiworld "from the Atlantic Ocean to the Arab gulf" and to "liberate the Arab sister warned British and American pational law would be a sham," countries which have yet to ambassadors today that Syria be liberated."

By nationalising the Sucz British and American pipelines Canal Company, Colonel across its territory in the event that a new agreement should be Nasser, on his own con- of Western "aggressive action" drawn up and that it should be Minister, remained tonight at called a meeting of his "shadow registered with the United his official country residence, cabinet" teday to discuss Presidence. fession, aims not merely to hold international shipping up for ransom for his own purposes, but also to set an example in cynical disregard oxample international agree-ments which, he hopes, his normal circumstances" but could normal circumstances but also have killed some and agree-ments which, he hopes, his normal circumstances but could normal circumstances but to difference can be specified to return to difference could normal circumstances. British sources to do difference could normal fession, aims not merely to against Egypt. Amb neighbours will follow not give that guarantee if fight- and the other nations of the ing broke out in Suez.—United be the said today.—France- be the sa

REDS SAY: WE'LL GATE CRASH EAST GERMANY

PLANS TO GO TO SUEZ TALKS

Berlin, Aug. 13. East Germany has decided to send a delegation to the London Suez Conference, Government Press Office announced tonight.

East Germany was not among those invited

national authority could be Herr Heinrich Rau, the Friday's statement, in which Trade Minister, is to "re-The Big Three have so far present the standpoint of as a user of the Canal. Poperating arrangements." | German Democratic Repub-This presumably means flie," according to the announcement quoted by the official news agency once, however, the conference is

The Foreign Ministry had the delegations visus. delegation would be Herr Sepp doelded to send a delegation to THIS perhaps is the most Schwab, as Deputy Foreign the conference, which is to Minister, and Herr Siegfried represent the standpoint of the

The delegation, led by The announcement recalled East Germany "insisted" on being invited to the conference It would "The Government

of the German Democratic Republic remains of the opinion that the holding of such a conference is not necessary. But taking place. Germany was a algoritory power of the convention of 1888 and the German been charged with procuring Democratic Republic is directly interested in navigation to the members of the Far East, the Government has Bock, head of the Foreign Government of the German Nevertheless solution Ministry's Legal and Treaty Democratic R public at the conference "

LONDON REACTION

man group would not be principal users of the Canal.

The Foreign Office spokesman said: "The East German authori-What the sponsors of inter- ties have not been invited to nationalisation will be up the conference and will con- longer in existence. "The British Government have

vided Egypt will give fair Fast German regime is unreprecompensation to the Suez sentative of the population of The spokesman said it was pledge itself to uphold the uncertain whether visas for

guarantee of free passage, | entry into Britain would be reand undertake to work the fused to the East German de- Hungary. Yugoslavia canal at the highest level legates but it was certain that Czechoslovakia - and of the they would not be permitted to Arab governments as successor The reply is that a large take part in the Sucz conference, states of the Ottoman Empire. which convones here on Thurs-

The invited states are drawn ashed .- Reuter.

COULD

were tolerated, he said in a

Australian delegation to the

If Nasser can validly ter-

minute, 12 years ahead of time.

Internationally - owned Sucz

Canal Company becouse, for-

sooth, he claims an unfettered

right to notionalise as part of

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Damascus, Aug. 13.

might not be able to protect

sovereign,

of conduct, validly terminate repudiate Egypt's contractual

The Syrian Government, of, or relinnee upon Inter-

he said.

to abandon

nationalising the Suez.

War ended.

Egyptian

In London the Foreign from the signatories of the 1888 like the revival of a Office said the East Ger. Convention on Sucz and the But Germany and Austrois there any reason why the admitted to the conference. Hungary, signatories of the 1888 Convention, were excluded from the list of invited states since the former governments were no

> West Germany has received and accepted an invitation to the Suez talks as being a principal user of the Canal. In replying to the Western invitation, the Soviet Government pressed for the admission of East Germany and of the successor states of the Austro-Hungarian empire - Austria,

The admission of East Germany to the London talks would Briain in agreement with create a precedent for the ad-France and the United States mission of all these governments children were killed today when issued invitations to the con-; and possibly also for other they entered a French Army ference to 24 Governments, States including China, Burma firing range and handled export trade in Japanese textiles including the three Western and Finland for whose admis- explosives which went off in to Southeast Asia and other ter-

NATIONALISE ITS

But "international law would | U.S.A., take over the Panama, agreement is made in London

Mr Menzies, who called off a

"The canal was not built by

Egypt," he said. "It was the

product of the bold vision and

engineering genius of a French-

man, De Lesseps, and the finan-

cial resources of a company

tion) international," he said.

whose sharehold was and is

(subject to Nasser's recent ac-

POLITICAL TERM

tical term. What he did was to

"Nationalisation is only a poli-

"If, at any time and for any

international contracts, all talk

Referring to Nusser's proposal

it to set treaties aside or violate United Press.

talks, challenged Egypt's scizure

Australia's Prime Minister Mr R. G. Menzies warned the United States tonight

"It is little wonder that the the United Nations in New

MENZIES TELLS AMERICA:

be a sham" if such seizures Canal, and collect the due,

created a crisis more grave than of the canal in bitter terms.

television and radio broadcast. American administration re-

Mr Menzies, here to head the gards the Nasser action with

such grovity."



Marcinelle, Aug. 13. "several Bodics of dozen" men have been found in the 2,750-foot asliery of the Bitter Heart Mine, it was announced by M. Jean Rey, Belgian Econemics

Minister.

They would be brought up to the surface "as rapidly as possible, probably tonight," he told reporters.

But the removal had been delayed to avoid danger to the rescue workers, who were struggling to real the rest of the 252 trapped men on still

lower levels,-Reuter. The above picture shows rescue workers bring out a victim from the mine last week.-London Express Photo.

Rebels Die

Algiers, Aug. 13 A French motorised patrol killed 13 rebels in a violent clash facts had been checked. east of Algiera today.

In Marrakesh, seven Moroccan tion the Soviet Government their hands,-United Press and France-Presse.

London, Aug. 13.

or recorded in the archives of

having upheld the right to

nationalise, go on to say in thy

case Egypt has not yet prevent-

ed our ships from using the

ECYPT'S RIGHT?

"True, but what will those

critics have us to do it and when

Egypt does? We will not once

sovereign rights include the right

to deny the use of the canal acs-

pite any agreement to the con-

trary, including both the new

agreement and the Convention

Mr Menzies said, "we in Aus-

"we support the conference."

Grimwood Hits Back At Daily Express

HONGKONG INDUSTRY DEFENDED

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Aug. 14. The Director of the Hongkong Government Office in London, Mr E. G. A. Grimwood, today replied to an article in the City column of the Daily Express which claimed Hongkong is a "Clapham Junction" for Japanese exports.

The article said Hongkong imports unfinished Japanese goods and re-exports them as Empire

produce. Replying to the article which appeared in the Monday edition of the Express, Mr Grimwood said the article would not have appeared in that form if the

Not To UK

He said: "There is a major re-

Kingdoni.

be markelable,"

manufactured Hongkong "have a botter single Harris's wife. 'Empire content' than some produced in Lancashire."

it was made "from Malayan ber of the Board of Governors rubber and (mostly) Lancushire of the American Red Cross. canvas. Japanese canvas would prevent the footwear from qualifying for admission to the ing that Panama had just as much right to seize the Panama Canal as Egypt had in United Kingdom under the imperial preference regulations, Without preference it would not

> Mr Grimwood claimed the everwhelming majority Hongkong manufactured "Em-.... There are those who, pire-made" articles on sale in the United Kingdom qualify for admission to preference.

Wrong Figures

He stated that the figures cited by the Dally Express in the article "imply an increase of up to £7 million in textiles to the United Kingdom from Hongkong in the first quarter more be told that Egypt's of this year."

ports from Hongkong to the inquiring the exact whereaboute United Kingdom in the first and business of 1,000 British quarter of 1956 were up by £500,000 as compared with lived in Alexandria for several

Finally Mr Grimwood stated that Hongkong "Empire-made" residents for the sudden check, without consultation and without France, the United Kingdom and the United States" and added. articles were made in Hengkong which se far has been confined and that "British housewives to Alexandria,-Reuter. "We cannot accept either the tro buying them without, interest, a nation could claim legality or the morality of what rightly, any fear of being inthat its sovereign rights entitled Nasser had done," he said,— volved in a single Japanese

EDEN RETURNING FOR TALKS

Wife Finds Husband

Washington, Aug. 13. Roscoe W. Harris, 65, brotherin-law of United Nations official ritories, but not the United Ralph J. Bunche, was found dead in his real estate office to-He also claimed that many day, his body bound and gagged. The discovery was made by

Dead

Mr Bunche, noted U.S. negro leader, is an Under-Secretary of In regard to footwear he said the United Nations and a mem-

The body bore no marks of violence. His wallet was miss-Mrs Harris found her husband

on the floor, his mouth gagged with a towel and his feet and hands bound with rope.-United

Egypt Checks Up On Britons

Cairo, Aug. 13. The British Consul in Alexandria today confirmed reports that Egyptian police had begun a systematic check on all British residents living in the city.

Police were reported to be Mr Grimwood said total ex- making a house to house check residents many of whom have

No explanation was given to

London, Aug. 13.

An Admiralty spokesman said tonight that the autumn cruiso of units of Britain's Mediterranean fleet to ports in Spain. London, Aug. 13. The leader of the Labour Sir Anthony Ecen, the Prime Opposition, Mr Hugh Gaitskell, Italy and France had boom cancelled. The spokesman gave no reason.—Reuter.

21 CYPRIOTS KILLED IN SIX WEEKS

Nicosia, Aug. 13. Cyprus terrorists killed 12 Greek Cypriota during July and have killed nine so far this month, an official spokesman of the Internal Security forces announced today.

This is the most intensive spell of terrorist activity which Eoka, the underground organisation. has carried out so far against fellow Cypriots,-France-Presse.

EOKA FROGMEN BLOW **YACHT**

Nicosia, Aug. 13.

Daring Cypriot rebel frogmen blew up a yacht British army captain today. Police believe they did this "hammer out because they thought the son of Governor, Sir John Harding was aboard.

bourd for the last few days, nor should we," he said. was ashore.

The yacht, a 23-year-old 25tonner, belonged to Captain Charles Worthington, who is in assigned to the Governor.

Limpet Mine

There were no casualties.

salety. the famous British brewing conviction that we must have a family, said he was "surprised" return to a Bi-partisan approach et the mining of his yacht to atomic energy." because he was on good terms with local Cypriots, many of whom had been guests abourd.

As he spoke to newsmen, naval forces cleared all Cypriots out of the harbour and cordoned it off. A heavy lifting crane was brought down to raise the

The Royal . Navy is to hold an inquiry into the frogman sinking, which is the boldest move by Eoka since they pushed a bomb under the Governor's

shot last night at Kythrea died dramatic break into the ranks of of wounds this morning. He delegates who are uncommitted was Antonis Kalogirou, a truck or formally pledged to support driver who was shot by two the "favcurite son" of uncommasked men.-United Press.

Stevenson Has Good Lead Over Harriman

Chicago, Aug. 13. The Democrats' five-day convention opened today before a radio and television audience estimated at 129 million - with Mr Adlai Stevenson well ahead in the struggle for the Presidential candidature.

A poll of delegates before the start showed he would have at least 538 votes to Mr Averell Harriman's 203 on the first Ballot, while 277 1/2 would go to "favourite sons" (men supported by their home state) and 843 by remained uncommitted. To win the candidature a contestant must have 686 14 votes.

Mr Stevenson's backers claim he has between 600 and 630 votes already, while Mr Harman - Governor of New York state, to whom ex-President Harry Truman has given his support — claims to have about 400.

An important third force is Senator Lyndon Johnson, of Texas, who may raily most of the Southern delegates.

Unity Plea

Senator Paul Douglas, of Illinois, as representing the belonging to a millionaire host state, in a speech of welcome urged Democrats to resolve their differences and comparative unity," avoiding a North-South split over Negro rights. "The movement for equal treatment was growing stronger and we But Sir John's son, a guest on cannot turn back these forces,

The convention has to draw up the party's policy programme, and work was going on hectically behind the reenes, charge of the security detail while the speech-making in the amphitheatre got under way. At the Hilton Hotel in down-

town Chicago, where the It sunk this morning in platform sub-committees met, Kyrenia harbour after a muffled Mr John Moss, a member of the explosion, it was reported later House of Representatives from that frogmen sank it by attach- California, emerged to tell ing a limpet mine to its hull, reporters that one sub-committee had finished writing its-One German crew member plantes on atomic energy and on jumped overboard and swam to domestic issues. Mr Moss said the atomic energy plank was a Worthington, a member of six-point "restatement of the

Truman's Blow

Another key point, he said, called for speeding up the government's reactor programme. On domestic issues, Mr Moss said the plank was a "clear definition" of the issues involved and a criticism of present Re-

publican administration for

lack of imagination and cour-In a rapid-fire series of holel meetings, the leaders of both Meanwhile a Greek Cypriot sides fought to make some

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Denies Company Claims Nasser's

Paris, Aug. 13. The Suez Canal Company denied, in a statement issued today, President Nasser's claim in his radio speech last night that the company had threatened to stop work on widening the Canal.

The company's statement said; thas, never approached the As an members And the im- ecived it vicettically checked "In his broadcast Cotonel Nasse" American authorities in order to declared for several months obtain a prolongation of the non-Commonwealth countries the parts in stock in the 7th plots have been batched to concession " obtain the prolongation of the all at the conference table to If the answer-given in a few concession of the Sucz Canal seconds-indicates there is no Company,

is flashed by radio transceiver of the company), we have would inform the company about learned, wint to the United the development of traffic States in order to convince the through the Canal, and the American authorities that they should intervene in Egyptian taken. quarters, and obtain this prolongation.

'Threatened'

"The director of the company also threatened us with a hal: about 50,000 items compared Canal'."

The statement said: "This declaration is completely without foundation.

"Firstly, M. Georges Picot, in the light of this certitude." Director-General of the company, -Reuter.

It said that M. Georges Picot's recent visit to the United States was to contact shipbuilding and "M. Picot (Director-General petrol tanker owner circles who widening work to be under-

> The statement added: "Secondly, the company has never threatened, in any form whatever, to stop the work of Improving the Canal, or considered suspending It.

"Thirdly, the company has always considered and affir ned thet its concession ended in 1968 and handled all its problims, particularly its relations with the Egyptian Government,

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stationed on an island only a mile and a half from sandy fields and black rock mountains of Quemoy. Maze Of Tunnels The Australians touted a maze of tunnels, trenches and underground rooms that has from mines and dredges turned Quemoy Into a Gibraltar during a general strike of the Far East,

Delegation

Taipei, Aug. 13.

Nationalist jet fighters were

alerted on the Formosan bases in onse there was any attack on

their plane as it crossed the

Formosan Strait but no Communist warplanes were sighted.

Nearest Communist troops are

Defences

A party of Australian Senators and members

of Parliament today toured defences of Nationalist-

held Quemoy Island under the noses of Communist

guns on the mainland.

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 13.

The Malayan Mining

Employees Union would

not withdraw safety crews

beginning on August 21, a

union spokesman said to-

Mr Ool Thlam Slew, organi-

sing secretary of the union,

made this statement in reply to

an appeal by Malaya's Chief

Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman,

allowed to work during the

Mr Ool told reporters; "In the

same way that the Chief Minis-

the event of a strike, we would

dike him to seek a similar

assurance from mining com-

panies that they will not engage

reab labour and run dredges by

taking advantage of infety crews

He said his union favoured

third party intervention to

settle its dispute over wages

and working conditions with

that safety crews should

day.

provided."

stated,-Reuter.

machineguns turn part of the shoreline into an uninterrupted barrier of bullets and exploding They were told a similar defence could be put up at any

of the Islands' landing beaches

and that the defenders had no

fear at all of any attack the

Then they saw arullery and

Communists could launch. The Australians were also impressed by the youth, health ter wants an assurance from the rock appearance of the Nationalist union to provide safety crews in troops.

Back To Taipei

In a short speech on behalf of the party, Senator Gorton said: "It appears to be clear as far as a layman can tell that it is unlikely this island will be taken by military means."

European owned mining com-The party returned to Taipei this evening to join other "The initiative now lies with members of the Australian the Chief Minister," Mr Ooi mission to Nationalist China,-

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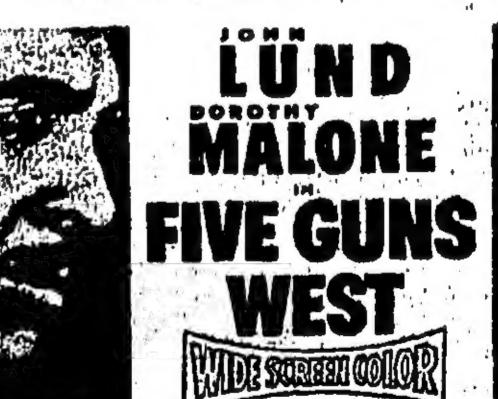
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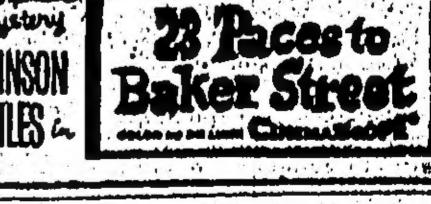


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SUEZ WILL TEST POLICY

By HAROLD GUARD

London, Aug. 13.

official said -- United Press

Quartermasters

Will Soon Be

Out Of Work

Stuttgart, Aug. 13.

depots

American 7th Army

mechanics who need spare

thousands of miles away

in the United States can

now call on "electronic

The slaves-electric machines

recently introduced at a world

It a mechanic finds his unit

CONTROL CENTRE

clutch available on this side of

the Atlantic, the same message

to the army's supply agency in

Machines there indicate the

nearest supply depot where the

urgent, the spare is flown to

The speed-up means that the

units in Germany can stock far

fewer supplies and release

viluable space and manpower.

with about 400,000 under the

old system.-China Mail Special.

New York.

parts lying

slaves" for help.

Officials here said today the Suez crisis was a "supreme test" of Western policy in Southeast Asia where Communist inspired extremists are expected to make the most of this Nasser-sent opportunity.

This was no official disposition, however, to rate the Suez Canal itself as being as vital to Southeast Asia's economy as it is to Western Europe's.

Nother was there any official of Jan might stand to benefit incomagament for suggestions by a blockede of the Sucz that a blockade of the Canal Canal because countries would strangle Southeast Asia Southeast Asia and Australia either economically or defen- would be compelled to buy

Official comment generally as peared to be directed mainly to the cossibility that a full Egyptian seizure of the Sucz Cased wood inspire "nationconstant of including vital to the We tam Southeast Asia and bring acts of sabotage if these meyer were thwarted

There is "Mosal recognition | Southeast Asia alright" the here that Egyptian President tiam I Abdel Nasser's stand on the Canal has brought the Afro-As a regnatories of the Ban lung stationer "closer tagither"

Colonialism

It also is recognised that Nusser, with Russian guidance, has menerored Britain into a position where she is made to appear to be clinging to colonialism at the expinee of people Arking independence.

There is no effort among officials to disgular the fact that Britain is now Loking to the arrian members of the Commonwealth, particularly India, who the agnatories of the Bandung conference, to try and find a back or which Egypt's particlation elect vinitially be

Office is pointed out that out preview of a new army supply it the 22 nations attending the aystem -- relegate the old-time the country conference on the quartermaster system to history inez crisio, there are seven. Commonwealth members with has not got the clutch be needs Britain the initiator of the con- for a repair jeb on an army

truck, his request for a space is British officials admitted that put through an electronic "transthe forthcoming Suez con- ceiver"-a combined transmitter tarence could also prove to be and receiver of messages to the breaking point of the accounting machine language, Commonwealth which already | The message calling for a has shown signs of falling clutch is "written" by punching apart under the strain of a card with a certain pattern of military defence commitments. holes,

"But all other considerations apart, all the Commonwealth The message first goes by land nembers believe in freedom of to the 7th Army's stock control the sens - including all three centre near here. The card reportant thing is that there are against a punch card file of all from Southeast Asia who will Aimy area. ascuss this essential deature of the Commonwealth system," on bigh official said.

Implications

From local reactions so far, the official said, several of the Suez implications have been needed part is held and, if wholly encouraging," Pakistan, it was recognised.

will have an interest in supporting the dignity of Islamic coun-

"But equally, Pakistan will be able, with Turkey, to give all Seventh Army depots now stock in the work of widening the Islamic lead that may have an important bearing on Indonesia's To-day At 2.30, 5.00, 7.30 standpoint," the official said. Ingla's attitude was believed to be conditioned mainly by the Flease Note Change of Times policy of "neutralism" between

world power blocs. "But it has been made plain that India has a prefound belief in freedom of navigation," the official sald.

He recalled that it was these three of the Colombo powers which set going the Arian-African conference at Bandung and said there was no reason the city of Auckland are earning to assume that their influence foreign tunds for New Zealand. omong the conference signatories had in any way decreased,

Badly Hit

kong which is already seriously competing with some of Britain's own old-established industries, are likely to be "badly hit" by any blockade of the Canal, the official said,

all areas east of Suez will be have clicked through the meters hurt but it is inaccurate to say since they were installed three that the Canal is as vital to years ago.—China Mail Special, the East as it is to the West and Nasser's move certainly will not strangle Asian economy," ho

sald. As regards Russia, the official said it was plain that she and her east European allies are fast becoming as dependent on freq passage of the Suez Canal as Western Europe.

"Their ever-growing exports to China, to India and Southeast Asla go mainly by sea. Most of the trans-Siberian railway is only single tracked and can take only a limited amount of traffic. The cost of expotting goods from Western Russia and Eastern Europe to China and Southeast Asia is much; less by sea than by roll and it does not take: much longer," an official mild.

Meters Earn Foreign Currency

Auckland, Aug. 13. Kerbside parking meters in In the past 10 months two dollars 85 cents in American currency have gone into the meters, as well as Indian rupeos, Fillan shillings, Dutch 25-cent Producing centres like Hong- pieces and French centimes.

Periodically the traffic department sends the foreign coins to a bank and recovers some of its losses. There is no market for the

hundreds of washers, metal "It goes without saying that discs and milk tokens which

THE EDITOR Y ARRIVED?

POP









OFFER-

Washington, Auk. 13. President Rufdel Truffilo of the Dominican Republic was reported in Washington today to be ready to sell 25,000 rifles cheaply to Indonesia to undercut arms offers by Communist countries.

Irving Davidson, commercial agent for several Lailn-American countries, said here that Truille had ordered a cut in the price of Dominican arms offered to Indonésia to keep the Communists out of the market. France-Presse.

China Canned Goods Output increasing

China's Vice-Minister of Food Industry claimed today that the output of reach 45,000 tons or 54 per up the two rivers. cent more than last year. Radio Peking reported today.

Speaking at a planning confirence covering the light and food industries, Mr Tl further chilmed that sugar output would i be 900,000 tons, a 24 per cent increase, edible vegetables oils 1,350,000 tons.

He predicted that the scale of capital construction in the forst bring water to 22 towns and industry during the second five year plan would expand and 10 state farms along its several-fold.

LIGHT INDUSTRY

whose sales went up 50 per cent reservoir finished. in the first six months of this

at the last National People's Congress session for a free market within the framework of the planned economy.

Mr Sung said this would be China Mail Special. on important way to push the industry forward and suggested that sample goods exhibitions and trade fairs be held regularly to facilitate sales of finished goods by the light industry departments. -- France-Presse.

London, Aug. 13. Mr Geoffrey W. Hall has b រោះ វារជន្លូវបាជ Сотрапу, armounced today.

He succeeds Sir Richard Fairey, who his resigned. Mr Hall Joined the company in 1952 as a 19-year-old

apprentice and three years later joined Rolls Royce. This year he led the team which won for Britain the current world speed record of 1,132 miles per hour with the

HUNGARY.

JOINS 2

RIVERS

Budapest, Aug. 13. Hungary has linked up second largest river, Tisza, with the Beretty's River. The 60mile long canal joining them together can carry 1,000-ton ships, reports the Hungarian News Ser-

The canal is also part of the 250,000 acres irrigation plan for tihe parched Horlobagy -Hungary's Great Plain.

vice quoted by Reuter.

"Fountain head" of the scheme le the hydro-electric barrage at Tisza-lok. The dam was finished in 1953 and the first water a solution acceptable both to supported by some turbine at the power works the Western powers and Egypt reports today-is not considered began operations this year.

Due south from the dam runs cithred goods in 1956 would the Eastern Canal which links that the fact Nasser acknow-

DIRECT LINK

Completion of the canal means that barges and bouts from the upper Tieza can reach the Berettyo direct, instead of first sailing 180 miles downstream to where the Berettyo

The 135-foot wide eacal will villages, 90 co-operative farms

Moznwhile, the radio quotest long Western Canal, branches off International authority to run ing, since the Administration has Nat-teh, Vice- w stwards from its northern the Canal but would; propose made it clear that it hopes Minister of Light Industry, as end and finishes in a 3,700 acres instead that Egypt have this jervently for some solution short reporting that sales of fountain reservoir. More than 22 miles of function white an international of armed conflict. pens, accordions and sewing this second canal are already body would confine itself to a machin's are among the articles dug and a large part of the general supervisory role.

be built across the canals,-

500 Peasants Evacuated

Paris, Aug. 13. around the future Sanmen change of details in any plan director of the Fairey Aviation Gorge in the middle reaches of put forward." the Yellow River have been moved to Kansu province for resettlement, Radio Peking re-

The Sanmen Gorge project will take up 133,000 hectares of would meet Western demands arable land, it said. The State but at the same time prove will issue land and funds to the acceptable to Nasser, new settlers in Kansu.

According to the broadcast, the evacuated peasants are Fairey Drita 2.-China Mail | receiving compensation for their homes.-France-Presse.

A British Crossword Puzzle

CHEAP ARMS US Cautiously Optimistic Of

THE CHINA MAIL

Suez Settlement DULLES WILL ENDEAVOUR TO FIND FACE-SAVING FORMULA FOR NASSER

Washington, Aug. 13. A mood of cautious optimism concerning the possibility of a peaceful settlement of the Suez crisis was evident in Washington today in the wake of Egyptian President Gamal Nasser's Sunday Press conference and President Eisenhower's meeting with congressional leaders.

officials warned that | Evidence that Nasser may be lengthy and difficult negotia- thowing some signs of wanting tions lay ahead before it would to compromise on the Suez be possible to determine whether question-evidence that was possible.

Top American officials said intent to rehieve dominion over ledged the desirability of some Atlantic to the Persian Gulf. sort of guarantees concerning the Canal operation and his willingness to consider the matter at an international conference - although not London August 16 meeting - bb may reel that a less adamant

Report Denied

At the same time they denied report printed in

American officials said that When the entire scheme is confining international interest completed, some 260 miles cut to a supervisory and appeal of the 460 miles of main and character without any real au-

They acknowledged, however, that some alteration in details of the British - French - American plan for direct international operation of the Canal might be possible at the London meeting. As one well-placed official put it: "At any international meet-Some 500, peasants living ing there is bound to be some

> The hope here appeared to be that the London meeting will be able to work out some form of face-saving agreement which

Gratified

Such a formula then could be discussed with the Egyptian Government and, if necessary, be the subject of a subsequent meeting with the Cairo Government represented.

American officials who were gratified by Nasser's Sunday matter on an international level also were pleased by what they thought was the relatively "moderate" tone of the Egyptian leader's remarks.

Nasser's assertions that there would be "total war" if the West tional authority to a "superfew similarly worded remarks were regarded as natural concessions' to the nationalistic tervour which he fanned and now appears to be trying to play down to some extent.

The fact that the Egyptian President did not inject new and inflammatory language into his rejection was regarded as significant. His reference to Westorn, plans, as "collective colonialism" or "international colonialism" were regarded as relatively mild when compared with the incendiary language of the past fortnight.

Face-Saving

CONTROL OPERATION IN to indicate that he is abandoning in any way his avowed **ALGIERS** a united Arab world from the

Made Clear

It is considered, however, that gave hope that an eventual attitude on Suez might in the capprochement on the matter long run do much to facilitate was not impossible to achieve, achievement of his eventual goal of trea supremacy as outlined in his book: "Egypt's Liberation -The Philosophy of the Revolu-

Some observers conceded the Washington Post that Secretary possibility that the cautious of State Dulles would not back American plinism on the sub-Another canal, the 53-mile the British-French idea of an ject might reflect wishful think-

> But officials denied this, saying their assessments were being made on an objective analysis of all information at their disposal.

State Department spokesman subsidiary canals will be navig- thority to enforce decisions Joseph W. Reap in a Press conable. A total of 110 bridges will would not quiet the fears of ference statement denying any those nations which do not US difference with Britain and trust Egypt to maintain the France over the necessity for Canal efficiently and open to all international operation of the Canal, said:

> At the London meeting which France, the United Kingdom and the United States held two weeks ago, the United States found itself in complete agreement with France and the United Kingdom that there should be an international means of insuring the practical and efficient functioning of the Canal as a free, open and secure international waterway in accordance with the convention of 1888.

Practical Ways

"The United States has not oftered its views in this mespect and is not aware of any difference in this matter, between the British and French government; and itself."

meant the United States has no stunned himself. intention of proposing anything other than international control. Reap declined to go beyond the statement, except to say:

"There probably are a number reaffirmation of the necessity for of practical ways it could be some form of guarantees and done-undoubtedly all three his willingness to discuss the powers will have proposals in that respect."

> Other officials said the US definitely stood by the tripartite plan for international "operation" of the Canal and was not visory" role,—United Press.

Soong Vime Arrives In Djakarta

Djakarta, Aug. 14. Madame Soong Chingling, Vice-Chairman of the Kiangsu Province, said the "Tho husband's coffin was Standing Committee of the radio. National Congress of China Two of the corpses were It was encased in an outer and widow of Dr Sun Yat found in Yangchow County, coffin made of he. Both coffins Sen, arrived in Indonesia living in the Ming Dynasty concrete, composed of cooked Indian Parliament last week

work dor another year before

Alglers, Aug. 13. TROOPS and police carried out a vast control operation in Algiers and Ita suburbs following the weekend terrorist attacks in the city.

Several thousands of people were questioned and 100 suspects detained. Only one incident was reported when a Moslem, funnitie away from patrol, was shot dead.

Terrorists also set fire to a refrigerator shop and considerable damage was done before the blaze was extinguished.

Meanwhile, it was learned in Algiers today that 20 members of the French security forces were killed in the rebel ambush of a French patrol in the Beni Slimane plain 60 miles southwest of Algiers yesterday.

Rabat, Morocco's leading government party Istiabil (Independence) today launched a nationwide fund-raising campaign help the Algerian

The campaign, announced by Istiquity official organ Al., Alam, threatened to further worsen relations between newly-independent Morpecs and France. Istiglal and the General

Moroccan Workers (UGTM) Labour controlled by Dilgini, already have ordered a 24-hour general strike ch August 15 to support Egypt's nationalisation of the Suez Canal,-France-Presse & United

TWO SHOCKS

Melbourne, Aug. 13. suburban Elsternwick, slipped, seemed to show the stamp of Pressed to say whether this hit his head on concrete, and counterfeit mass-production.

a lottery.—China Mail Special. Mail Special.

ADVISER RESIGNS

BAHREIN

Nicosia, Aug. 13. Sir Charles Belgravo has resigned as British political adviser to the ruler of Bahrein, the British - sponsored Near East radio reported today. The station's Bahrein correspondent said the ruler, Sheikh Sulman Bin Hamad Al Khalifah, accepted the resignation on condition Belgrave continues his

Belgrave, 62, has been chief representative of British influence in the rich Persian Gulf State since 1926.

PROTEST

Nationalist groups had recently protested his role in the Government. Outbreaks of violence were reported in Bahrein. One of the Middle East's richest oil producers, the Bahrein Petroleum Co. is owned by

United States oil interests. Britain represents the ruler in conducting foreign under treaties dating from the last century. Belgrave is the ruler's own adviser and not a British official-United Press.

Search For Faked Theses Writers

Rome, Aug. 18. Italian Education Ministry has enlisted the help of University authorities in stamping out the activities of pseudoacademic ghost-writers, who guarantee to produce foolproof theses for university examination candidates. There has always been a

ready market for black-market dissertations, cince nearly all the 40,000 students graduating from Italian universities each year are required to present a piece of written work. The rest of their examination, unlike those in Britain and many other countries, are

PINNED UP

University authorities have long been aware of the exictence of these thesis-peddlersthey could hardly have been otherwise, since advertisements are pinhed up on University notice-boards.

"Theses compiled and typed for a reasonable sum" is a common formula in newspaper small ads.

So far, harassed professors had limited themselves to fail-Alex Thomson, a gardener of ing all students whose theses Now, they are being en-

Just as he recovered he was couraged to report to the police told of his win of £A10,000 all suspected cases, as contra-(£8,000 sterling) first prize in vening a law of 1925. — China

PRESERVATION CORPSES

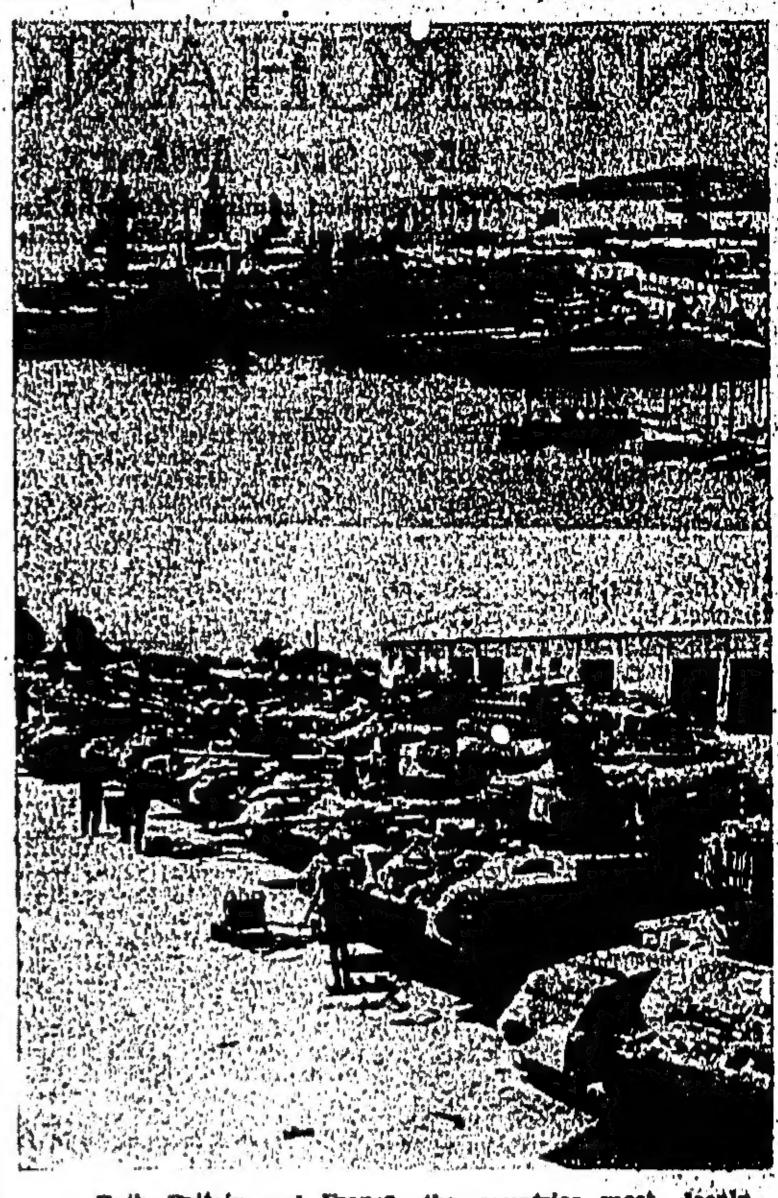
Chinese medical scientists claimed that airtight sealing of coffins was an important method in ancient China to preserve corpses, Radio Peking reported.

The conclusion was drawn on exposure to air. It turned after dissection, and study of dark grey on the second day. three well-preserved 400-year- The liquid also changed from old corpses found this year in light yellow to dark grey.

made of valuable cryptomeria,

They belonged to a couple were covered with a layer of

British, French Units Ready For Suez



Both Britain and France—the countries most deeply affected by Egypt's takeover of the Sucz Canal-are moving armed forces close to the Sucz area in case of emergency; Picture top shows units of the French fleet in Toulon harbour -ready to sail for Suca if necessary. Aircraft carrier Jean Bart is in background, Pictures bottom are Britain's "Desert Rats" of 1956, the 10th Armoured Division, stationed in the Libyan desert, where they carry out their training with tanks and the most up-to-date military equipment.- Express

MENON IN LONDON India Looking For Canal Solution

Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, India's minister without portfolio arrived here by air today from New Delhi to represent his country at the 22nation conference on the Suez Canal opening in

President.

questions with a view to make one's small contribution to

be a peaceful settlement." Asked whether he thought Mr Menon said Colonel that the Sucz Canai problem Nasser had stated his reasons should be referred to the United for not accepting Britain's in-Nations, Mr. Menon replied vitation to the London conferthat he was not in a position to ence. The Egyptian President say anything about that be- did not speak with any bittercause all subjects were at some ness when he discussed the time referable to the world situation with him. organisation.

Replying to other questions Mr Menon said that Cairo was "calm and normal" and there was no sign of any trouble while he was there on his way to London.

the problem.

Prime Minister, Mr Jawahalra? Nehru, had given an extremely objective statement in the

London, Aug. 13.

London on Thursday. Mr Menon had two private; "We have very friendly and

meetings in Caire during the close relations with this country. weekend with Lieutenant- (Britain) and Egypt, and belong Colonel Gamal Nasser, Egypt's to that part of the world," he

London Airport that India was a peaceful settlement." very much concerned about a ocaceful settlement of the Sucz Canal dispute. He said "we are here to help

in finding colutions to the problem with 21 other nations. One always approaches these

Trading Aspect

Mr Menon was asked whether India was interested in the with Colonel Nasser and trading aspect of the Sucz Egyptian Ministers, Mr Menon

Mr Menon said India wanted to see a peaceful settlement of

Mr Menon explained that his

said. "We are users of the Suez Mr Menon told reporters at Canal and we are interested in

Mr Menon was next asked what would be the position if the forthcoming London conference did not produce any solution. He answered: 'That is not the way to approach it. "We must approach it with the desire and confidence for a solution and if one approach fails we should try other approaches."

Not Bitter

Referring to his talks in Cairo said that he had discussed the He answered: "We are con- situation with the Egyptian cerned not only with trading President for several hours. He aspects, we are concerned in a had found Colonel Nasser "just peaceful settlement. There should as we find him always willing to discuss things."

> Mr Menon is leading a sixmember delegation. Reuter.

East German Specialists For Egypt

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OVERSEA CIVIL SERVANTS TO BE INTERCHANGEABLE

By Sir Hilary Blood

A distinguished administrator who has held many important posts in Commonwealth territories

White Paper recently published in London on the Overseas Civil Service contains a proposal as interesting as, in the light of recent political changes in the non-self-government territories of the Commonwealth, it is inevitable. The Service is to include cadres of interchangeable officers. backed by United Kingdom funds. Thus a project, long and widely advocated, is at last accepted, at least in part, by the United Kingdom Government.

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employment on the Colonial tain itself Service.

Best recruits

At the same 'ime functional Contfled (erscens) to se entate la thus carrying out the idea of the Colonial Service being a Sitvice embracing or embriced by all term ories 13v 1954 there were no less than 20 such services e v ring every aspect of Colonial Government week, adminis talive and technical. The object of this unification was to attract nerults of the best quality and to employ them to the best advantage:

prospects in those territories employment without detriment which were hending rapidly to- to the oncoming local civit words independence. In the re- servant. sult unified functional services Finally, for the oversea civil gave place in 1954 to a cen- servant, there is now a third traliand service-"Her Mujesty's choice. As at present, he can Oversea Civil Service,"

problem in the form of a two- go; or he can transfer to the fold development of the Over- Special List. Thus there is at a Civil Service, regarded on all reasonable financial security, inwill recent suitably quali- prestige. flet paracus who will be On all counts the proposed

Trained personnel come a moment too soon.

Secondly, with a view to prove staffing difficulties looming in the immediate future in Bifore examining the fix Nagerta There, to be a Special component parts of the new pro- List of Officers, now in the posal, it is interesting to revew Oversea Civil Service, to be the epents which have led to taken late the service of the this development in the 5%-up United Kingdom Government of what were previously known and seconded to the employing

The development is clearly an The first fundamental change coursed of the United Kingdom teok place in 1930 where a Government's continuing interest powls or the Panners, Dry in the welfare and orderly prosion in the Colonial Office gress of territories emerging took over reerm mene work on from a dependent status towards. the pranciple of open come . full nationhood, and this at a tion The Day work at a few per time when there are pressing with printered for the demestic claims on professional pencions and condition of and technical manpower in Bri-

> This a young nation should wish to provide the staff for its government departments from the own people is very natural and understandable, and local recruitment will, and must, provide the majority of civil servants in nowly self-governing territories. But the plain fact is that shough certain countries may be ready for responsible government politically, they still require administrative help.

Progress in administrative

expertise has not kept pace with political development; nor have these countries such reservoirs Britain. of trained personnel from which But the rapid educational and to draw as are provided elsepolitical developmen's which wher, by the administrative followed World War II brought staffs of large industrial, comcomplications. Greater and mercial or similar undertakings. great r became the pies are to Obviously the most convenient trein and to employ local can- and the most efficient source of

...that's rugged for your roughest, toughest days

Reliability...

I hat's the kind of service the British Government

wanted. They wanted a watch that could stand the

steaming heat of tropical jungles... the freezing cold

They wanted a super watch!

Omega made it.

Impartial scientific tests prove that the Omega was—

and is-all the British Government demanded. That is

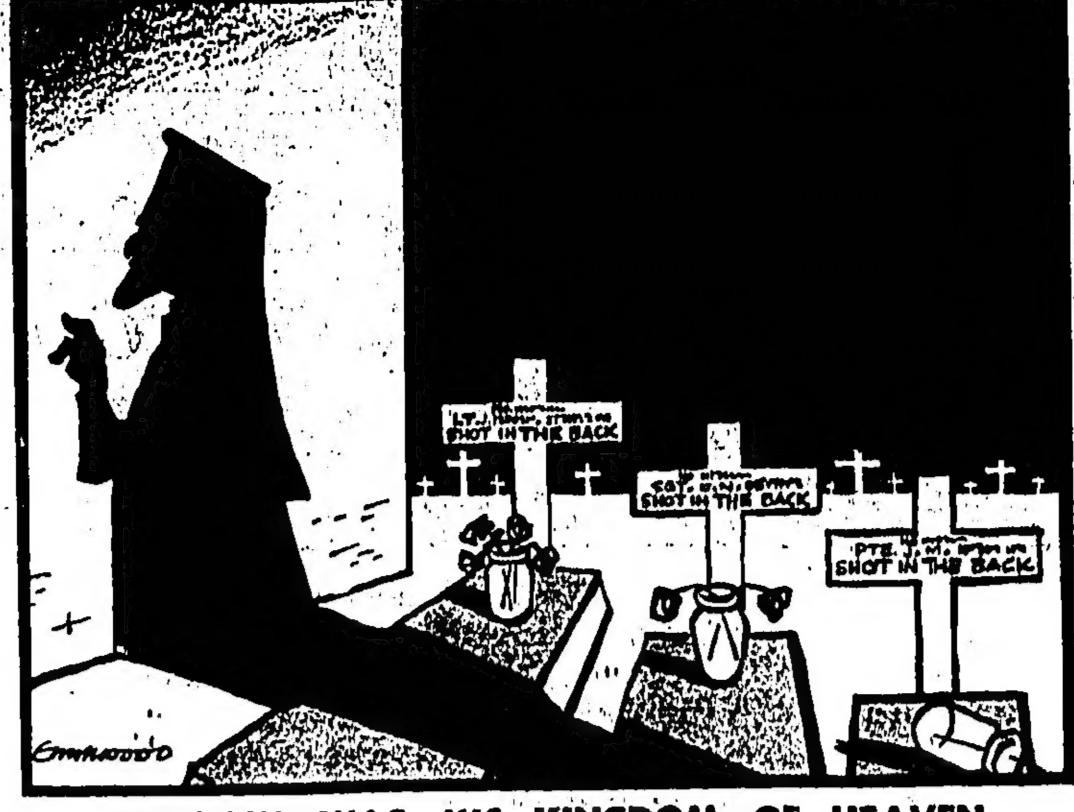
why the British Government has selected Omega as

Official Suppliers to the Navy, Army and Air Force.

of arctic storms... the gritty dust of desert winds.

stay on in the territory on exist-We now have the results of a ing conditions of service, or take prolonged examination of the "abolition of office" terms and sides as essential. In the first dependence of local political place, the United Kingdom pressure, and considerable added

sembled to over ea governments arrang ments seem appropriate and acceptable -- they do not



HIS KINGDOM OF HEAVEN

BIG TODAY'S

CHILD ROOM

CONCLUDING THE NEWSBIOGRAPHY OF NASSER, PRESENTED BY

del Nasser, now 38-stands buy indulgences after an event- come so far. Surely Allah was to withdraw its offer of dollars at the height of his power, ful life. The pfigrimage should with him? So young, yet the leader of what was until a few

But his degires, his ambitions are limitiess. For he is riding on the crest of a wave of I revolution that is sweeping the Arab World

AS A DEVOUT Moslem he ed of the past . . . didates in all barehes of the supply is the existing source, has made the pilgrimage to of the days when the Sayice, and more and more the British minimistrative Mecca. As he stood in front of Islam permies were wer expatriate officers con- officer. The interchangeable the acred shrint, the Kaaba, he storming the Pyrences cerned with their future service alllows of his continued said to himself, "Our idea of and sweeping up to

Olympis Gams. For 10

year: Official Olympic Time-

keepers, Omega will sime

the Olympics again in Mel-

bourne in 1956

· Self-winding,

waterproof,

210 Gloucester Buildia

· dust-proof,

never be a passport to heaven money itself?.... of Upper after a lengthy life. Neither Egypt—Gamal Ab- should it be a simple effort to It was worth trying. He had be a great political Power."

He does not only want to dollars from the United States. make Egypt great. He wants Twenty-five million pounds years ago a country under to make Egypt the centre of a from Britain. And in February the dominance of Great great world Power-the Power this year Nasser agreed to of Islam.

His agents have been sent lo instrigue throughout the Arab kingdoms and republics of the Middle East.

As a boy he dreamthe gates of Vienna.

Became there is a streak of more to undermine the West realism in him he scarcely throughout the Arab countries. dared dream of again until last Feverishly he tried to break the

gave him arms and the West came and sat at his doors in dismay, he began to think all his dreams could be realised.

He would play the East against the West.

SUPPOSE . . .

THEY SAY the idea came to Foreign Minister, arrived in travelling between Alexandria as Nasser told him of his and Cairo.

He and his friends had dreamed for years of finding broad way. enough money to build the Aswan Dam. It would make the desert bloom. It would bring immediate work to thou-

But it would cost nearly £500 million.

where, say in Washington, that visit to Russia in August, Russia might be prepared to help finance the building of the dam? And suppose the West The mirage faded

HE poor boy from the pitgrimage should change, were so scared of Russian in- On July 19 Mr Foster Dulles, the provincial vil- Going to the Kaaba should fluence that it offered the the American Secretary of

> It was tried. And the trick Eighly's million a came off.

> > accept a loan of £200 million from the World Bank to help build the dain. was almost too good offers were kept vague, to be true.

The crowds of screamed their adula-

But his successes with the West made him intrigue all the

Baghdad Pact, helped by the King of Saudi-Arabia and the But when last autumn Russia American dollars from his

> called on him to discuss Egypt's that of Britain, training of Arabs for the revolt in Algeria, Nusser gave his word of honour as an officer that such things should cease,

one night as he was Cairo. He smiled and laughed dreams of a united Arabia. promised him aid...not de- whatever happens Shepilov finite aid, but aid in a vague, will still smile and speak softly

> It was delivered in so charming, so friendly, so broad a way. But the impresson was left that roubles might replace pounds and dollars.

And before Shepilov left he Suppose it were stated some- asked Nasser to pay a state

AND THEN the bubble burst.

Size, told the Egyptian Ambassador in Washington that the United States had decided

Nasser could not understand what had happened.

out in his fury.

So Nasser decided Cairo and Alexandria nationalise the Suez Canal,

> rational, but made in the mood of a child who writes on a wall when it has been sent to its

has been living in a state of an emotional hengover.

whole world watches the reaction of Britain, France, and the yet, when M. Pineau United States. But especially

WINNER

throughout Arabia,

and warmly in that husky voice of his.

triumphant will be a Nasser subscrylent to Moscow. A Nasser defeated by Britain

in Cairo.

for the Aswan Dam.

Britain followed suit,

He thought of those offers by

It was a gesture of rage. Not

Since that day, July 26, he dancing.

Egypt, the Middle East, the a chloroform mask, "I have to now worth nearer £400 a week,

If Nasser pulls this off.... is so beatiful that all the under-Britain will not have a friend graduates at Oxford commit He left in the Middle East. But suicide for love of her.

breathes throatly as if through

The ballet lessons, I learn,

serve another purpose in addition to using up some of Miss Cilento's surplus energy.

Beerbohm's "Zuleika Dobson," in which she will sing and dance. She plays Zulelka, who

will mean a Middle East wide No such directle step has been open to a propaganda cam talogn us to by anyone at paign ... "You are only colonies Les Ambassadeurs. The glint in men's eyes as she undulates No wonder Shepilov smiled around the dance floor is not

A GROOMING FOR DIANE

(BUT SHE'S IN NO HURRY FOR THE BIG TIME)



... Nowadays Miss Cilenta would do credit to any managuin.

THOMAS WISEMAN

T is 1 a.m. and I am dancing at a club off Park Lane with Diane Cilento, that startling blonde who can best be described as allelectric and uninsulated.

A Cilento in a melodramatic gown that is white But when he did, he lashed and studded with diamante, of Troy." Now he works in the A Cilento who no longer looks as though she has just Films. FOR NASSER it Shepilov. But the Russian emerged from an Existentialist cellar. But a Cilento died, they sold their stars to to who is still generating Rank. But they couldn't sell almost as much electricity me. There is some clause in

> comatose voice of hers that the I still only get £40 a week." is all stiff from ballet lessons.

But she wants to keep on "I have so much energy," she

She is to appear in the stage IF NASSER pulls this coup niusical version of Sir Max off the will be acclaimed Beerbohm's "Zuleika Dobson,"

For Russia stands to win Miss Cliento in the talk role, ther way. A Nasser But suicide seems as unnecessarily wasteful may coping with the situation

The band stops "Luilaby of Broadway" and we rejoin Miss Cilento's husband, Andre Volpe, at our table, He is a handsome young man with a formidable amount of Italian charm who without

warning married Miss Cliento a year ago. For nine months he has not seen her-whilst she was nppearing on Broadway as "Helen

publicity department of London Miss Cilento is with the same

as Battersea Power Station: my contract which says that I am not for sale. So I still She intimates in that work for London Films. Also



On the open market she is get rid of some of it by but Miss Cilento is not interest.

commodity. In America every Hollywood company offered her a contract. She says: "I had a lovely time one afternoon in New York going round all the offices-from MGM to Fox and so on-and turning them all

Nine months on Broadway. during which time she collected a tidy pile of awards, nominetions and superlatives-have changed Miss Cilento.

No longer does she forget appointments or arrive hours

No longer does she appear in smart restaurants in a state of neticulous dishevelment, which and to clicit repuking memor from her boss, Sir Alexander Now Miss Cliento dresses in

enway that would do credit to

any mannemin. Her nails are lacquered. Her face is made-up. Her hairstyle is sophistidated rather Ahan accidental. No longer is she impatient for big time tame, "It will come when to comes," the says, "I do

not want it somer. I do not want to be good."

Materially, too, life is lifferent now.

as always with ladies (with most of whom she She has taken a smart 12a-week place in Baysweter Road which she is now in the

process of furnishing. Her motor scooter is no longer books im- her only means of transport. girls ported from Europe and the She has a fast sports car and is

> Officials are suing to establish | insurance," she says, "because And how does Mr Volpe, feet

goodbye to Kensington land-

brought to New York. And Dinners career," he says "I am Morley is to play the Blezek role not a Mr. Lollobrigida; it would Japanese goods sold here."

What Disne does in her concern.

Japanese goods sold here."

Japanese goods sold here."

Japanese goods sold here." Time her husband hot her

JAMES COOPER REPORTING THE U.S.A.

SHIRTMAKERS FIGHT JAP

today launched an allout campaign to get Did he worry? No, he step-

They called for help from train six minutes later. associations and unions forcing the Government Michael Lovell, director: of

the shirtmakers' association. said that Japan sent only 9,000 dozen shirts to the U.S. in 1953. In the first six months of this year, she sent 684,000 dozen. Japanese workers coming 14

out of work some 10,000 Americans earning, two dollars (14s.) an hour, he said. growing States of Alabama and the bankers." South Carolina; stores handling;

DRIVING to the station to working too fast. He delivered regimen that followed had taken I ATEST postquick for cancel-business manager."

Double 8:11 Am from milk on the outskirts so quickly its toll. Some of the resonance Latting U.S. mail: "Pray for Disting Cilenton Says." Rockville Centre, Long Island; that he was in the was missing from his voice. He peace.

Mr McElrath was

61 have evening hours.

is making "bankers' hours"

advantage of the revolution that

thing of the past in the U.S.

Island dormitory, 26 out of 83,

Says William Knimn, vice- For months U.S. producers research." cents (11d.) on hour had thrown president of the Bank of Rock- have been clamouring for a

work being done for them.

the Government to restrict ped off at the bank, joined the NEW YORK'S Committee for good colour in his face ... His the import of Japanese window, cashed a cheque and ing with plastic dustbins after tremor, and the voice resonant still managed to catch the next a survey showed that the clang and vigorous. New York Daily of metal ones is the noise that News.....

> applying for secretarial work in Orient for Dr Alfred Kinsey's about to acquire an even faster. New York will take a job only Institute of Sex Research have Alfa Romeo. In Nassau County, the Long if the office is air-conditioned.

New York into New York, Mr Avery F. before 7 a.m. and broke the was evidently a little tired—MERICAN shirtmakers McElrath found he was without by-law designed to protect New York Times, his wallet and his season ticket, sleepers from the clatter of the

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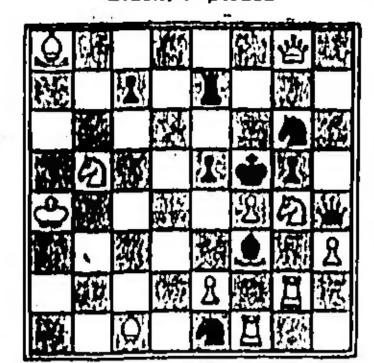
been seized by U.S. Customs. banks open before 9 a.m. and AIL WELL owners in Texas that the collection is obscene I am an actress and Andre is U and Louisiana are jubilant and must be destroyed. Dr an Italian, which is a double over Nasser's Sucz grab. Kinsey says that it is scholarly risk insurance companies are

ville Centre: "Banks over here Government clamp - down on TVAIR SWOP: Walter Slezak about his wife's postponement have found that if they want to Middle East oil imports, because I is to play the Robert Morley of the big time and the big do business they have to suit they have been hitting their role in "The Wirst Gentleman" I money? TAIL PIECE: In the cotton- the hours of the customer, not profits. Now they see their when the London success is



CHESS PROBLEM

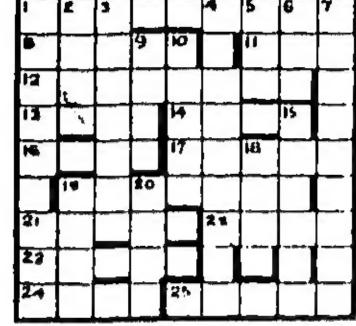
By J. B. SANTIAGO Black, 9 pieces



White, !1 pieces, White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

1, Q .- Kt4, any; 2, R, B or Kt (ch. or dbl ch) mates.

CROSSWORD



lace Turk tabager, 15, 4)

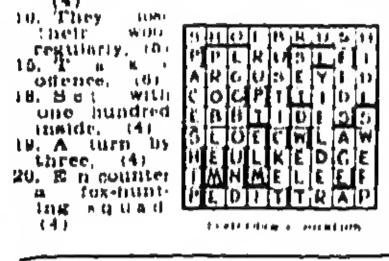
Declaims loudly, (b) Putte a poise. (3) How you send a wire to a trolley. River in nine new fashions (4) 4. Always, for this, (4) id It waits with time for no man.

Rearrange a lease, (0) 19. Templates without proposition. "Il Old one changed sometimes

22. Americans like this kind of 23. Botler, for the most part, (6) 14. Square one is often used in mathematics. (4) 25. Worries, like meshes, (5) Down

t, Behind his, the Englishman's castle. (b. 4) t. Shout immoderately (4) It still goes on. 4. He is honoured in France (w) 5. Girl in radar outfit (3) Billy the young goat. (3) Pine deals (anag.) (ii) y, Old onk for the Isnahen type

10. They WIDE regularly, the



manager of a West End can do it who wants .to," he restaurant has to exercise great said, "without any training." tact with unwanted customers. Hear, hear. When a gentleman to?" asked Cocklecarrot. The with a half-smoked eigerette manager then told a story of a behind his ear insists on a table guest who dislocated his elbow the manager says: "There is just while trying to put it in his one left, in rather a dark corner, mouth, in the lift. ."That may am afraid." He may even have been just fun," said add: "Wouldn't you like to leave Cocklecurrot, "Not for him," that eigarette-butt in the cloak- cried Mr Snapdriver. "No, for

Breaking him in

Britain's Perfect Woman, In flesh-coloured tights, leaped from a table and landed with a thud on the bare stomach of the Father of Physical Culture, Hernarr Macfadden, The cheering audience did not know that she had just become the third Mrs Macfadden,

(From a book review)

Road this aloud slowly, and et its full glory burst in you

The manager's evidence

SKED whether he charged The higher terms for contortionists than for ordinary guests, the manager of the hotel which Mr Colchouse stayed replied that it was impossible to i know whether a guest was a contortionist until he started his tricks. He instanced the case of a business man who got his head stuck in a flower-pot in the corridor. Cocklecarrot observed that this was, possibly, involuntary contortionism. But Captain Leggatt, who appears at music-halls under the name of Slippery Sam, denied that this

TARGET

1	E	Т	four letters of more can you make from the
0	H	Ε	letters to the square on the first innaking one
C	R	T	word, the

the centre square, and there must in the list. No plurals; no foreign words, no proper names TODAY'S TARGET; 28 words, wood; 35 words, very good; 47 Inmorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION Antic astatic attain attic caftan cant cast cist fact faint fanalic FANTASTIC fast flat flat intact raint satin scant sift stain

static stint toot tact tain taint taniat tint.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14

DORN today you have an easy. There is a danger that you all D going personality which makes scatter your interests too welely, you popular wherever you go You for you are intercaled in a variety ready wit are a good conversationalist and usually are the life of the party You of the fair sex unfortunately love to goodp and you must learn to early this hobit. It does no one any good least of all vourself. There is not a malicious. bone in your body, you just like knowing other needle's business. You have a mercurial temperament and are quick to sympathise with the underdog. You will want to aid those who need belp and you will be extremely useful in organisation work where spontaneous enthusiasm is needed to put over a project. You probably are the perfect committee chairman. You know how to get others to co-operate But if your committee members let you down, you can step in and get the job done yourself!

The morning and early afternoon are The state are definitely in your but he follows the old rule of uncisions late this evening. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- GEMINI (May 22-June

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)tine print in the contract!

of things Lemin to concentrate on achieving one objective before going on to something else

Fond of children, you would be a the teacher. You are not too much interested in making a fortune You would much prefer to do what you want to do and live in moderate circumstances than to live in wealth, tled down to a job you detest! Yet you can achieve wealth if you want it enough to work for it

Among those born on this date Freet Thompson Seton, artistauthor, Henry Clews, banker, Robert Woolsey, actor, and George K. Nash, Onto statesman

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15

best for impeatant affairs. Make no favour now so take full advantage second-hand-low. of all that is offered to you VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Don't let impulse rule your conduct If you are progressive in your today. Moderation in all things: is attitude you will be able to benefit clubs, confirming declarer's im-Alties (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Aspects are in your fevour if you You may be a little more adventurewill use common sense and good some than usual in whatever you restrict the club loss is that undertake Romance is in the air. West now has the unguarded Your business department is active TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- ace. Hence declarer leads a low walking down by the Old Oak today and you should be able to if you are planning to make a club from dummy and plays a which is where O'Cheer Hall is

make a handsome most on some change in your job, this may be the low club from his own hand. strategic moment to act. You may meet someone socially who The break, are with you early this will further your profession or morning, so make important de-CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

An important deal can be konsumed Opportunities appear excellent, but today. Be keen and read all the test each one carefully before making final decisions Be sure first!

This Funny World



"Bometimes, I get so tired of fighting nature !"

. BY . THE . WAY Beachcomber

that the was contortionism. "Who on earth would want the lift-man," riposted the learned judge, with considerable Lonhomic.

'Two Lovely Black Eyes'

FITHE controversy about the I tune of "Two Lovely Black Eyes" has produced some surprises, but nobody has pointed out that it was obviously lifted, without a note being changed, from an aria in Scarlatti's littleknown opera "Narciso," This melody was itself based on a folk-tong of the Abruzzi, accord. ing to Hounde. One glance at the score of "Narciso" will convince the most sceptical.

I told you so

Cricket and civilization are SIDIORIUMORS.

(The Earl of Home.)

· JACOBY BRIDGE

Lacks Escape Card

By OSWALD JACOBY

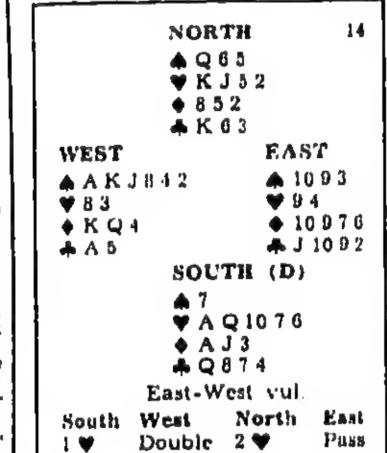
INE of the most interesting books to come my way in many months is the New Complete Hoyle, by three wellknown card authorities. Albert Morehead, Richard L. Frey, and I Geoffrey Mott-Smith As the pame of the book indicates, it explains how hundreds of card games are played Today's hand is taken from the excellent chapter on contract bridge

West opens the king of spades against the ambitious contract of four hearts. When East plays the discouraging three of spades, West looks around for a different suit.

M st players would switch to a trump, seeking safety: South can make his contract, however, it he plays the cards well

hand, and leads a low club to-

Declarer wins with trump in dummy, leads a trump to his



wards dummy. Once more West (July 24-Aug. 23)- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- has the chance to save himself,

Opening lead- K

4 ♥

Pass

3 🙈

Pass Pass

Dummy wins with the king of pression that West has the ace of clubs. The only chance to

West must win with the ace but Pixle O'Giggle. He was of clubs, and now he is in hanging a sign on the lowest the same price; one drop of career. Take full advantage of the cisions then Afternoon is not as trouble. He cannot lead the ace of spades, since South will ruff and will later discard a dinmond on dummy's queen of spades. Hence West leads the king of diamonds.

South carefully refuses this trick. West must lead another diamond in the hope that his partner has the jack. This gives South two diamond tricks with Knnrf. his ace and jack, after which the rest is casy.

West could have saved himself, as we have seen, by taking the ace of clubs at the second trick or when South first led O'Giggle said, pointing that suit. He could get out safe- toadstool. "Your shoes need ly with a low club, after which shining." he could sit back and wait to get two diamond tricks.

Q-With both sides vulnerable. he bidding has been: North East South West 1 Heart 2 Diamonds

You, South, hold: 47 \$17542 \$42 \$KQJ32 What do you do? A-Bid four hearts. There will probably be a reasonable play for this contract, and you wish to shut out a spade bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: AKTE WITE OAQ AQJESS What do you do?

ADSWED TEMPETER

E WOMANSENSE

YOU CAN'T KEEP FASHION ON ICE

right the great Chanel

By Sydney Smith

TUST a brief chat on a darkened stairway in Paris the other day and suddenly I was told I could photograph and print immediately one of the most controversial, admired, and debated collections of the autumn fashion shows-the 80 new models of "Coco" Chanel.

The show was in her firstfloor elegant salon just behind the Ritz Hotel,

Marlene Dietrich was there. She bought four suits and a cocktail dress. At the top of the curved, ull-

lit mirrored stairway leaned a dark, little, tensed figure, watching through marrors everything that happened on the floor below Chanel,

FLATTERY

As the show unfolded-its theme is black and red and its lines are not designed on the alphabet but on the shape of a woman--1 told her "What a plly we cannot take photographs or make drawings to print right

"Why not?" said Chanel, "Because I thought the French Union of Dressmakers (La Chambre Syndicate de la Conture) prevents you from copying "

She told me "I do not want any projection from anyone, and I love to be copied. It is the best kind of flattery. want to see my dresses out on the street as soon as possible. "Go ahead and photograph and publish whatever you like

As I was finally dismissed from the Presence Chapel stuck her hands deep into her lacket pockets and told me:-

when ver you like,"

"You have to be courageous, very rich and very fond of women to be able to after 15 years of absence, it was a re-and here."

WATCH out! A dangerous-to-

the-figure season is at hand!

With hot weather the forecast

for the next few months,

there'll be certain entables and

dilinkables we will have a

hankering for All of them

aren't what the doctor prescribed

an lee cream soda. Oh, boy--or

maybe we should say Oh, girl!

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

live-when whom should he see

It isn't, as everyone knows,

"I haven't read it yet," sald

With that, Knarf went up to

Pixie Shoe Shine Parlour

Knarf looked down at his

shoes. Sure enough, they were dusty. So he sat himself down

on the mushroom.

"All I charge is one drop of honey, no matter how many feet you've got," said Pixle O'Giggle.

"That's cheap enough, isn't it?"

"Very cheap," said Knarf.

O'Giggle, "should work for a living. Shining shoes is work-

shoe shine box out of which he took a brush made of dandelion fluff, a polishing cloth made of

an old ribbon, and brown polish

made from the juice of frown leaves. He also had yello, pink, blue, green and purple polish.

odd, coloured shoes, he sald.

Pixie O'Giggle had a

"But why are you

"Everybody,"

shoes?"

"Please be scated,"

usual for a Pixic to hang out a

branch of the tree.

like my new sign?"

the sign and read it.

usual for Pixle O'Giggle.

yourself a refreshing glass of adds pounds.

Who Wants A Shine?

-O'Giggle Doesn't Care How Many Shoes There Are-

LINARF, the shadow boy with went on as he polished Knarf's

In the turned-about name, was shoes, "In fact, most of them

sign-and it certainly wasn't O'Giggle, "some of my custom-

he spied Knarf. "How do you spiders and most of the other

"Ah." said Pixie O'Giggle as For instance, the beetles,

to keep the form divine,

But think of those calories.





to look ridiculous."

By JEANNE D'ARCY

calorie count is practically nil.

Have iced tea, too, instead of

carbonated beverages that are

"And some of my customers

have more than two feet. For

instance, the cow, the horse and

the goat have more than two

feet. They have twice as many

honey. It's more work for me,

ers have more than four feet.

times six and sometimes eight.

But I don't mind that, either.

The price for them is also one

then." said Pixie

but I don't mind.

as two feet, but I charge them

have more than two feet," he find you some."

filled with calorie-rich sugars.

 Short evening Gress in deep blue velvet and matching gloves.

ABOVE RIGHT Black Jaco evening dress with red rose on the bodice.

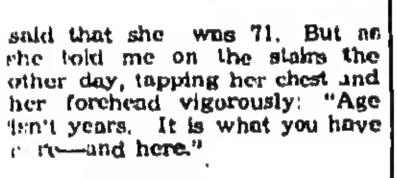
PHOTO LEFT

• A dress of "Caracul" white Marlene Dietrich had it in black), no sleeves, pencil skirt hardly shaping the figure, with loose

PHOTO RIGHT • Velvet short evening dress in noft cherry red in

backless and has a five-inch flare on

protect them from being made said that she was 71. But an the told me on the stains the It is silly to talk about age in other day, tapping her chest and relation to Coco Chanel. When her forehead vigorously: "Age she made her comeback in 1954, 'isn't years. It is what you have



Count Calories While You Keep Cool 21-year-old girl from Moscow) pointedly at her?

We refer to rich dressings. Avoid them if you're a weight- It is difficult to form impreswatcher. Take your lettuce sions, You have a great culture iced tea. It's tall, cool and the leaves with lemon juice, or a with great achievements in bit of vinegar, but no goody science and technology" (Not a dressings that will make your word from Tamara. weight go up.

With a little care on your London compared with Morcow? Then what about salads? part, summer can be the season Vladimir pounced again. Nothing sounds so cooling as They're on most menus in hot to slim down. In warm "Moscow is a beautiful city winther and, seemingly, they're won'her, no one feels like cating and London is a beautiful city. just the thing to keep one slim, too much, anyway, But, of Eveny people has their own But it's not what goes into the course, it's not only a case of habits and traditions but there instead of the sods, have salad but what goes on it that how much you cat, but what is something common in every you eat that counts.

I'll polish all the shoes they've

Fine Customer

GIRLS'

DRESSES -That's what is different from Russia, says Vladimir might have been a

OH, THOSE LOW-CUT

scene from Chekhov. A lawn in the evening suna tree plump with apples and a young girl with thick fair plaits dancing in a circle singing a Russian song. Russian tea

in glasses set out on a lace

Then: "We will not play this cricket. With great desire we shall play a Russian folk game," said Viadimir,

A SUGGESTION

International relations rocked

British suggestion—

a bit. Then we came up with

croquet For some reason that

So in a well-meant shaky way

the experiment in Anglo-Soviet

relations proceeded. The six

young Russians on the lawn of

Reading were the first group of

Soviet teenagers to reach Bri-

could remember. Ludmilla from

Stalingrad with the fair plaits

and the tirelessly dancing feet

was only fourteen—a prize

entch. We have never had such

rigorous ten days under canvas

with such things as climbing

DOMINATING

Clearly dominating the group

wa Vladimir a man in his mid-

thirties wearing ice-blue gaber-

line, a red tie and white sanda's.

Vladimir got in first,

How did Tamara

people." (Tamara still silent.)

MAGAZINE

Through Vitaly, a dark eyed

mapped-out schedule.

in 1951.

the others.

was O.K. by Vladimir,



VLADIMIR

Wasn't there anything they'd noticed that was different? Vladimir's tout grey little face suddenly cracked in a grin. "The dresses of your girls are very open here," he said, de cribing a Diana Dors neckline on his ice blue suit.

roared Everybody laughter. Then I discovered-Tarama the red Victorian villa in could speak English. With a wary eye on Vindimin started asking the sort of tain for longer than anyone que tions that all women under-

YOUTH LEADER

"How much was your dress?" a young Soviet visitor it terms. It was of crepe de chine with They are here, invited by the heavy black figuring on the Woodcraft Folk of Resding in bolero and hemline with a response to an invitation issued white skirt spattered with gaudy magenta resebuds, "565 A few days seeing something roubles" (a month's pay), she of London first, then up to answered readily. She is Patterdale in Westmorland for a youth leader.

"What are your stockings Helvellyn on the carefully made of?" They were rather like our liele stockings, dark and not very fine, "Capron, like your nylon."

"How much were your shoes?" They were bright red, peep toe, flat heels, rather heavy, "183 າດແນ່ໄດຣ." Make-up she never wore.

23-year-old boy with gently perapart from pale nail varnish. fee: English, Vhadimir answered She was interested in fashion for the whole group despite my "only as a necessity." And my attempts to address questions to query about boy triends was "too personal to reply to." What did Tamara (a pretly

Efforts were being made to fortify the Russians for the long think of London, I asked, gazing bus-ride to Patterdale with jelly, ice-cream, sandwiches and cakes but their appetites were "We are only two days here, not coger,

NEVER EAT

"They never cat anything." King wife of the Wooderaft leader who was instrumental in getting them

Probably the morning they spent being shown round ... biscuit factory had forfeited their initirest in food, They set off for Patterdals holding the programme of the

"Remember the wise words of Willie the Woodcrafter," chants the programme and lists his commandments. Among them—"Thou shalt

rigours that awaited them.

not kill or harm my living thing excepting files, fleas and bed bugs." "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbours' tent pegs,"

I wonder what Vladimir made

of that? --- Anne Sharpley

Ensemble Beach From Paris



would make a very fine cus-"They have six feet," tomer indeed for Pixie O'Giggle. So he told Glive about Pixie Pixie O'Giggle nodded, "Some-O'Giggle's new business and

drop of honey. They've got lots shined," said Glive as he started

of icel, but their feet ara small, for the Old Oak.



The new bird looks at Rupert quite kindly. Your triend is in no danger, it says. Where he



Glive promised to go.

answer questions," says the other. has gone you must go too. That 'You'll soon know everything other bird couldn't carry both, so Come, you may side on my have been sent to fetch you." Back. It erouches, Rupert is Bout where are we going?" quickly in position, and away they Rupert is more worried than ever. go through the air.



Then Knarf met an Earthworm who had no feet at all. This seemed to be the very best kind of customer for Pixie "I've never had my one shoe O'Giggle. But the Earthworm said there wasn't any sense to it. "No feet, no shine," cald he wriggling down into his hole.

Finally, just before he reached home, Knarf met a Centipede.
The Centipede had so many feet,
and so many pairs of shoes, that
Knarf thought there must be at least a hundred.

So Knorf told the Centipede about Pixie O'Giggle's shoe shine parlour, too.

"Just the place I've been looking for," said the Centipede hoppily. I can't get anyone to shine all my shoes, and when I get to doing them myself the first ones are dull by the time I reach the last ones." So he marched off to the Old Oak— and Knarf wondered whether Pixle O'Giggle would be glad to have this customer or not

But from far off he Phile O'Ghgle shouting come, Castipede! I'm

IT'S NOT QUITE CERTAIN, BUT

Willie Williams May Be The World's Fastest Human

By "RECORDER"

It seems, after all, that Willie Williams may be the World's Fastest Human. The 99.99 Metres he ran in 10.1 seconds in the heats of the International Military Championships at Berlin last Friday week was remeasured again and found to be 100 Metres.

To make sure of the world record he repeated this time in the final and the repeat performance came after the track had been soaked by a downpour of rain.

time for the season slightly affected, on June 15:

June 15, he has not secured a typ place in major competition in two years

His new world record does ! not necessarily suggest that he 10,2 Bobby Morrow (USA) is the world's greatest sprinter in ? Thane Baker (USA) clined to regard the winner of 10.3 Borts Tokseyev (USSR) the U.S. hand trials, Books 103 M Sharif Butt (Pakistan) Morrow, as the greatest spriftly 104 Abdul Khaliq (Pakintan) of all lime, ict alone of the 104 Orlando Hozley (USA) current year Morrow has at 104 Alex Burl (USA) impressive string of 10 2-second 104 Ken Dennis (USA) performances to be name and it mny be 'hat he has jus' been 104 Ed Waters (USA) unlucky not to by 10 1 so far

But dus eredit must be given Williams for his Berlin Victory 104 Timofey Shevchenko (USSIC) over fellow-soldier fra Murchi- 104 V Bablyak (USSR) son who was runner-up to 104 Dave Sine (USA) Williams in the U.S. final trials | 104 Theo Bush (USA) Murchtson had also clocked 10 1 [u4 Ken Kave (USA) in the semi-finals of Berlin

Though a spiniter's times are 104 Rafael Forton (Cuba) niways an indication of his just Bleen Niben (Norway) class, his win-lose record is generally regarded as of equal importance in estimating this It must also be borne in mind that not every sprinter gets the mes Thane Baker (USA) some good start to every race

NONE LIKE MORROW

No sprinter today has the record of Bobby 210 Red Richard (USA) Morrow. Morrow was the 211 Jack Davis (USA) winner of three of the big four Olympic trial meets | He was [21] ineligible for the one of the 211' four he did not wins the U.S. Armed Forces Championships 211 us he is not in the armed forces, 211 Larry McBride (USA) was here that Murchison 211 Ray Norton (USA) beat Williams. In fact, Bobby [21] Morrow has been beaten just [211 Vilem Mandlik (CSR) once in the past two years—by formance over 220 Yards around a Dave Sime in the Drake Relays turn 100 Yards in April And he has benten Sime.

The other great sprinters of today have all had their turn is a Tom Courtney (USA) at beating each other, except 459° JW. Machburn (USA) for Sime who has only been 463 John Haines (USA) beaten by Morrow.

Williams, by the way, is not 46.7. Mike Lagrabee (USA) the first man to run a legitimate | 47.7° Eddle Southern (USA) 10.1 seconds for 100 Metres, 467 Lang Stanley (USA) Lloyd LaBeach of Pansana 46.7 clocked that time at Guayaquil 407 in Ecuador in the Bolivarian [46,0" Kevan Gosper (Australia) Games In 1950.

The performance was never |470° George Rhoden (Jamatea) applied for as a world record 47.0° for the fact that there was no 47.0 wind gauge in use. There was 470 Ardelion Ignatyer (USSR) no following wind to LaBeach's 0.3 second subtracted from perperformance, but the wind gauge is still a required technicality before a world record can be applied for in the sprints, long jump or hop, 1:46.7 step and jump.

QUITE A FEW

There have been quite a few ndditlonal top class DQT- 1:48.1 since formances world best performance last appeared. Due to American strength in some the lists in these particular events—such as the



IS PRECIOUS

Williams did not run in the sprints, 400 Metres. High | 4 03 2 Ian Boyd (GB) U.S. final trials as he was Jump, Pole Vault, Shot Put 4 010 Stanislav Jungwith (CSR) until though he had qualified and Discus Throw-are very tota Brian Hewson (GB)

Berlin was 10 3. In events in which Europe is seconds behind Ira Murchism, strong-such as the 1,500 10 2 in the U.S. Armed Forces | Mobres, Steeplechase and the 750 6 Gordon Pirte (GB) Championships at Los Angeles distance runs, these lists are 7 59 0 Stegfried Heirmann (Ger.) almost completely revised,

Willie Williams, former Unt. to the appended lists of best hold Vladimir Kuta (USSR) versity of Illinois that is not 1956 performances in the 8.03.0 Zd, Krzyszkowski (Poland) an unknown in the top rank of Olympic and other standard 5 050 Sandor Rozznyol (Hungary) aprinters. But his star has been athletic events, names of 8 054 Velia Mugosa (Yugoslavia) on the wane in the past two athletes already selected to take seasons and, outside of his part in the Olympic Games at | 10004 Kazimierz Zimny (Poland) placing behind Murchison of Melbourne are given in bold

100 METRES DASH

101 Willie Williams (USA) 10.1 Ira Murchison (USA) 10.2 Jack Parriagion (Canada) The experts are in (103 Leonid Bartengey (USSR) 104 Ruben Diaz (Puerto Rico) 104 Heinz Futterer (Germany 104 Bobby Whilden (USA) 104 Mike Agostini (Trinklad) 10.4 Leannen King (USA) 10.4 Red Richard (USA)

10.4 I Mer (USSR) 104 Linds Remigno (USA) 1 to 4 Paul Williams (USA) 104 John Hatnes (USA)

200 METRES DASH (Curved track)

Post J W Mashburn (USA) Bobby Morrow (USA) Andy Stanfield (USA) 20.7 Ardanon Ignotyev (USSII) Theo Bush (USA) Yurly Konovalov (USSR) Dick Blair (USA) Alex Bravo (USA) Ed Brethham (USA) Heinz Futtorer (Germany) Mike Agostini (Trinidad) Borts Tokaryev (USSR) Bobby Whilden (USA) Dave Sime (USA) Heinz Futterer (Germany) - Vladamir Sukharyev (USSR) O Freedood subtracted from per

400 METRES RUN 45.2 Lon Jones (USA) 484* Jerry White (USA) Ivan Rodriguez (Puerto Rico) Russ Ellis (USA) Reggie Pearman (USA) | 46 9° Willie Atterbeary (USA)| Lon Spurrier (USA) Arnold Sowell (USA) Herb Washington (USA) John Tucker (USA)

formince over 440 Yards. 800 METRES RUN

1:46.4 Tom Courtney (USA) Audun Boysen (Norway) 1:46 4 Arnold Bowell (USA) Roger Moens (Belgium) Lon Spurrier (USA) Derek Johnson (England) Long Stanley (USA) Gunnar Nielsen (Denmark) 1:48.0 Gene Maynard (USA) Edmund Brenner (Germany) Mal Whittleld (USA) Gunther Dohrow (Germany Dick Foerster (USA) Jim Terrill (USA) Billy Tidwell (USA) Slegfried Herrmann (Ger.) Ronnie Delaney (Eiro)

*0.7 second subtracted from performance over 880 Yards.

Remon Sandoval (Chile)

Olavi Salsola (Finlend)

Olaf Lawrenz (Germany)

1:49.0

1.500 METRES RUN 3:40.6 Intern Rozsavolgyi (Hungary) 3:41.8 Siegfried Hemmann (Ger.) 3:42.0 Olavi Balsola (Finland) Stanistav Jungwirth (CSR) 3:43.0 Ludvik Linka (CSR) 3:43.3 Jim Boiley (Australia) 3:43.3 Ken Wood (GB) 3:43.3 Ken Wood (GB)
3:43.4 Gunnar Nielsen (Denmar
3:43.7 Gordon Pirie (GB)
3:43.8 Olavi Vuorisalo (Finland)
3:43.8 Dan Waern (Sweden)
3:44.0 Lastio Tabori (Hungary)
1:44.0 Velian Mugoes (Yugoslevis)
3:44.4 Mery Lincoln (Australia)
3:44.4 Klaus Richtzenhain (Ger.)
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3:44.6 Olavi Salonen (Finland)
3:45.0 Bobby Seaman (USA)
3:45.2 Hill Tidwell (USA)
3:47.6 Jerome Walters (USA)
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3:48.6 Don Rowden (USA)

ONE MILE BUN

3:58.6 Jim Balley (Australia)
3:59.0 Ronnie Deintey (Euro)
3:59.1 Genoar Nieleen (Dermark)
3:59.4 Derek Ibbotson (GB)
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4:00.8 Fred Dwyer (USA)
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9:00.3 Phil Coleman (USA)
9:00.6 Charles Jones (USA)
0:02.4 Horace Ashenfelter (USA)

110 METRES HIGH HURDLES

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POLE VAULT

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POINTS DECISION

Ben Garcia (UBA)

Kimpston, Jamaica, Aug. 13. Neville Powell. outpointed Alfred Beczur, Dominican Republic, in a 10- son until he had talked it over round fight here today.—United with Mr. Jim Norris, IBC presi-

Take 115 Runs Lead Over Derbyshire

Derby, Aug. 18. The Australian cricketers led Derbyshire by 115 runs with nine second innings wickets in hand after 15 wickets had tumbled for 203 runs on the second day of their three-day match here.

Australian Cricketers

All out for 146 in their first imnings, the Australians dismissed Derbyshire for 111 to gain a lead of 35 and then scored 80 for one in their second innings before the close.

Conditions were ideal for D. Hall, not out swing bowlers, especially Ray Lindwall who took seven Derbyshire wickets for 40 runs - his best performance of the Wickets fell at: 10, 16, 26, 30, tour. Aided by a strong cross wind he bowled unchanged and 44, 51, 98, 105, 109. at one stage had taken five of the first six wickets for 16 Lindwall runs in 14.1 overs. Crawford

lost their last four wickets for Davidson 4.3 2 10 only 12 runs. Three of them face bowler Cliff finished with three for 33, Ian Burke not cut Craig added only three runs to his overnight score of 73 before being caught,

THE SCOREBOARD

Australians 1st Innings (Saturday 134 for slx) conlinued: . Craig, e Carr, b Hall R. Lindwall, e Dawkes, b Gladwin G. Langley not out P. Crawford, b Gladwin J. Wilson, b Gladwin'..... Extras

Seventh wicket fell at 8th and 9th both at 146.

Bowling 7 38 Jackson Gladwin ... Morgan Smith Derbyshire First Innings

C. Lee, b Lindwall 12 J. Kelly, b Miller D. Morgan, c Crawford, b Lindwall H.L. Johnson, b Lindwall ... D.B. Carr, e Davidson b Lindwall D. Green, c Langley b Lindwall G.M. Dawkes, Ibw b Lindwall 21

E. Smith, b Lindwall

C. Gladwin, b Davidson ...

H.L. Jackson, c and b David-

BOXING

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Sugar Ray Not Satisfied With Title Fight

New York, Aug. 13, "Sugar Ray" Robinson said today that he was "finished" with the International Boxing Club and was making errangements with a California promoter to defend his World Middleweight Championship in Los Angeles in September.

His opponent it is reported will be fellow American Eugene

Robinson said his fail-out with the IBC was over financial terms for a defence of his title, The promoter he is negotiating with is Mr Cal Eaton of Los Angeles.

"Mr Eston offered me 125,000 dollars (about £44,600 sterling), including 15,000 dollars (£5,200) for training expenses, and 60 per cent of whatever we get for television," said Robinson.

"I've only got one title to put on the line and I'm going to get all I can. If I lose the title I've got nothing else:

"I'm going to give my decision to Mr Eaton tomorrow. But I'm certain I'm going to fight for him in September, on the 24th the lead rest on Jepson for they in-1957, as a start to a series of or 25th. I spoke to him today still require 22 runs with one sports meetings between the two and we have almost everything straightened out."

Mr Harry Markson, managing former director of the IBC; said he could Jamaica welterweight champion, not my whether the club would | exercise its contract with Robindent — China Mail Special.

Legbyes 6. Australian Second Innings Gladwin for five runs. He Rutherford, b Hall 16 Carr

COUNTY CRICKET

Northamptonshire Commanding

London, Aug. 13. Surrey made strong headway towards winning handsomely their match against Middlesex which would put them in an almost unassailable position for the County

0 McDonald not out 33

Wicket fell at 31.

Total (dor one wicket).

BOWLING

Cricket Championship. Lancashire, their nearest rivals, meanwhile struggled against Northamptonshire, who gained a commanding

first innings lead. Middlesex have a lead of only | 143 for seven, (Allan not out one run with five second in- 60). pings wickets in hand. But their position would have been even worse without a grand

fighting innings by former Test batsman Bill Edrich. When four Middlesex wickets were taken for 37 Edrich found a partner in Don Bennett and they added 64 in just over an hour and a half, Edrich who had batted three hours and ten minutes was undefeated at the close, but Surrey's Test bowlers Tony Lock and Jim Laker had

kept the scoring rate down, Peter Arnold (73) and D. Barrick (57) batted splendidly for Northants to help them take first innings points aganist Lancashire.

George Emmett's decision to send Sussex in to but on Saturday recoiled against him at Cheltenham, The Sussex total 249 (Dooland seven for 82) reached 264 but Gloucester- Nottinghamshire 228 for nine shire batting on a much (Giles 66, Poole 52, Jepson not livelier pitch were all out for out 51). 103 in three hours and had to follow on 161 in arrears,

FINE FIELDING

A combination of good bowling, fine fielding and some irresolute stroke play brought about Gloucestershire's downfall. The best innings came II C from Martin Young who batted U.D. with soundness and pattence for two and a half hours for his 45. Sussex captain Robin Mariar turned his off-breaks sufficiently to warrant his four

Leg spin bowlers dominated the day's cricket at Trent Bridge, Nottinghamshire's Bruce Dooland, of Australia (7 for 72) the American Athletic Union, and Gamini Goonesena, of said here today that he would be Ceylon captured all the War- happy to receive an invitation wickshire wickets to fall, and from the Soviet Union to send a Eric Hollis replied with five for team of American athletes to

Nottinghamshire batted indif-

Arthur Jepson .. (61" not out) Soviet Sports : Committee, had looked comfortable. Notting- invited a team of American hamshire's hopes of snatching athletes to visit the Soviet Union wicket left.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

eight declared (Bear 98). Kent France-Presse.

At Cheltenham: Sussex 264. (Cook five for 58). Gloucestershire 103 (Mariar four for 27) and 70 for three).

At Lords: Royal, Air Force 154 for seven versus the army (two-day match).

At Wellingborough: Loncashire 193 and nought for one wicket. Northamptonshire ... 230 for eight declared, (Arnold 73, Barick 57).

At Cadiff: Somerset 241 and 22 for one. Glamorgan 313 (Parkhouse 81, Watkins 53, Ward 86, McMahon five for 97).

At Leicester: Hampshire 237 (Marshall 63, Spencer five for shire all out at close).

At Nottingham: Warwickshire

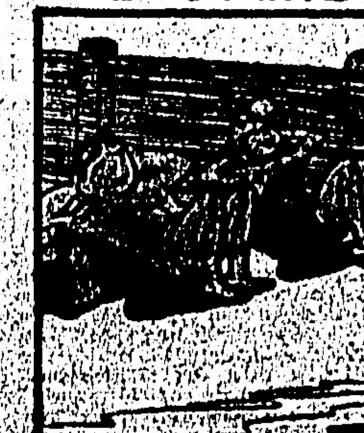
At Bradford: Worcestershire 126 (Wardle five for 43, Illingworth four for 36). Yorkshire 58 for two.—Reuter.

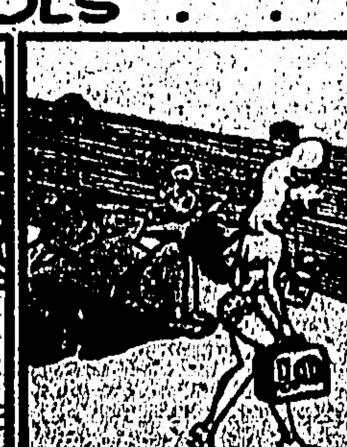
New/York, Aug. 13. Mr Dan Ferris, Secretary of visit Russia but had not so far received such an invitation.

ferently in reply to Warwick- Mr Ferris was commenting on shire's 249. Only Ronald Giles | recent reports from Moscow, that (66), Cyril Pool (52) and Leonid Khomenko, head of the

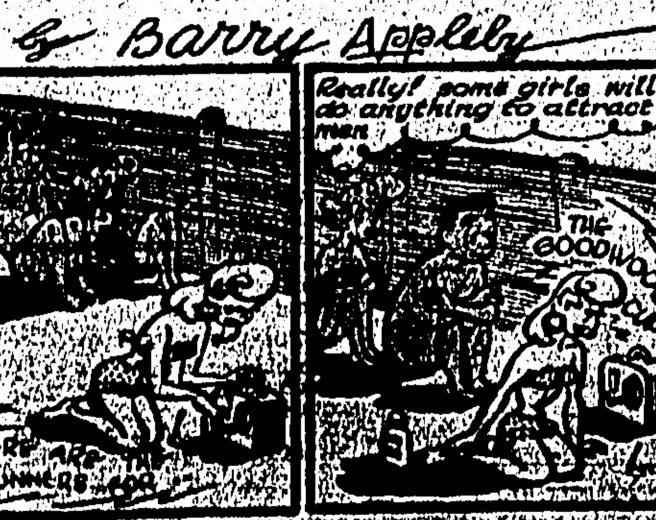
So dar, all' American invita-At the Oval: Middlesex 69 sports teams to the United States and 108 for five (W. Edrich not have been rejected, because the out 56). Surrey, 176 for nine Soviets have refused to comply declared, (Warr four for 32). with US immigration author-. At Clacton: Exect: 249 for | ities' finger-print formalities.













Sports Diary TODAY

Annual General Meeting of Hong-kong Hockey Association at H.K. Regiment flut Murray Parado Ground, 5.45 p.m. Hwimming

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BA Swimming Gala at Sek Kong. TOMORROW

Lawn Bowls Ladies' Open Singles: Matches (HKCC, KCC, KBGC, USRC, KDC) Golf Services Golf: Monthly Stableford remi-finale: HQLF "B" v RAMC; 74 LAA Rgt. RA v HQ RHRDF.

British Girl Conquers Lake Ontario In Record Time

Toronto, Aug. 13 Brepla Proper 28-year-old inflex across Lake Ontario lithe record time of 18 hours 51.

record for swimming the Eng. | stock, II h Chatarel:

Lake Ontario Apart from Miss was later exported to Russia, Bell, who was 16 when she avcomplehed her reat in 1954, the only other per on to complete the cressing is John Jucens, of minutes three weeks ago.

The Gilmeby gul's gruelling | swim was her second attempt to swim the lake, bast summer she ictired after 12 hours. 43 minutes in the water,

She was reported in exceptionally fit condition on the Toronto beaches, where she States touched down near Cherry Beach (Lighthouse, although in the final stages she had been re- some of which he was told are ported tiring -Reuter.

High Veldt Three To One Favourite For St Leger

London, Aug. 13. Queen Elizabethe's colt High Veldt, was made three to one tavourite for the St Leger at tonight's first Victoria Club

enflower here. High Veldt, second to the Italian Champion Ribot in Britain's richest race at Arcor last month, was only mildly backed in a session in which no appreciable business was done.

Talgo, winner of the liteal Derby, was made four to on? recend favourite and next, at 7 to I, came the French Derby white, Phillips

Closing odds for the race, to be run over one mile, six furlengs at Donesster on September 12 were: 3-1 High Veldt, 4-1 Talgo, 7-1 Philius, 100-8 Hornbeam and Montaval, 20-1 Cash and Courage, Halowyn, French Beige, Pont Levis and Reistar, 25-1 Court Command, Nimbler and Buisson Ardent 33-1 Articulate and Induna. 40-1 Sacre Bleu and Designer, 50-1 Azgeque, Next callover-Monday, August 20.-Reuter.

Egypt's Olympic Committee Under Govt Control?

Melbourne, Aug. 13. US Olympic executive director J. Lyman Bingham said today Egypt's withdrawal from the Olympic games indicated Egypt's Olympic Committee is not free of political independence,

Bingham told reporters: "Egypt is another country where the Olympic Committee is apparently subject to government awaiting ratification as a world control."-United Press.

Competitors

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U.S. SOON EUROPE AND

London, Aug. 13. The Soviet Union's entry into the field of international sport has developed rapidly in recent years. But there is still one major sport in which little is known about Russian activities, and that is horse racing.

Some interesting facts about racing in Russia have come from Mr George Forbes, the British Jockey Club auctioneer and Epsom veterinary surgeon, who has returned from a crowded six-day visit to the Soviet Union.

Mr Forbes, making the trip at the invitation of the Soviet Ministry of Agriculture, ecofessed his astonishment at the high standard of Russian blood-

He spent a day at a stud 50 miles from Moscow, where there wer; 300 marcs in the paddocks. The Russians have much larger tief farms, called "horse f.ctore," where apwards of 3,000 misces, stad one and feals are 1,1 1, if on vast prairies,

When Mr Forbes examined the pedigrees of some of the licaching breeding lines, he found linarry had a strong St Simon strain. St Simon, one of the Miss Fisher holds the women's greatest sires of British blood- | yesterday ar nounced that it was responsible for Aboyeur, winner of the sensa-She is the third person to swim * tionar, 1913, Epson, Derby, who

ON EQUAL TERMS

Mr Forbes thinks that Russian rac horses could acquit them-Toronto, who to k 21 hours la gelves with distinction on equal terms with British horses. judging by their performances against the clock. Maybe the day is not far distant when the Resslans will send their bear horses to compete for the major prizes to Europe and the United

Though he did not have the to visit Russian racecourses. built on the American model, Bareball Federation for the Mr Forbes attended a trotting meeting at Moscow Stadium. where during a season trotters are in action.

All the trotters are owned; by the State and are divided into lote of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of troiting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in chrcumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the tetallisator. Bookmakers are barred, .- China Mall Special.

Lew Hoad Beaten In Bavarian Singles Final

Munich, Germany, Aug. 13. Wimbledon Champlon Lew Hoad of Australia was upset in the finals of the Bavarian tennis; 2,0000 cc sports cars, champlonships here today by expatriate American Budge

Scores in the marathon battle were 1-6, 0-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4; It was the second loss in as

many days for the 21-year-old Hoad, Yesterday he and Patty dropped the doublet finals of the tournament to Sven Davidsson of Sweden and Luis Ayala of Chile in a 212-hour match, United Press.

Vladimir Kuts Fails In Record Bid

Moscow, Aug. 13. Vladimir Kuts, Russia's leading distance runner, today failed in a great attempt to beat Gordon Pirie's world's best time for the

5,000 Metres. Kuts, competing Spartekiad Russian Olympic trials, won the race in 13 seconds-5.4 42.2 minutes the British outside econds. runner's time Norway, in June, which secord .- Reuter.

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FOR AMATEURS ONLY

P.I. To Stage First World Baseball Championship

Philipple. Amaleur A natile Federation (PAAF) groundwork in the iniddle of this week for holding the first world amaleur basebalt champlanakip here in October this

Manth was selected as the site of the world championship last June by the International Amateur Basebill Federation with the Philippines playing the of the four-region American zone

The Philippines' status as finalist is due to its being the only member of the 'Asiatic-Australian zone of the threezone circuit Europe, the third zone,

without a inember:

The PAAF yesterday declined an invitation from the Korcan Philippines to play eight games in Seoul next month since this coincided with the raley season here which made practice impossible — France-Presse.

Juan Manuel Fangio To Race In Pascara Grand Prix

Modenamodena (Italy), Aug. 13. Argentina's World Champion racing driver Juan Manuel Fangio is to drive a 1,500 cc. Oscar in the Pascara Grand as shown below. Prix Auto Race, it was announced here today.

cor for this race for 1,500 and

Forrari have been unable to prepare one of their own models for this race. Fangio will test his Osca tomorrow on Modena track,-France-Presse,

Len Boyd Asks Birmingham City For Release

Birmingham, Aug. 13. Len Boyd, captain of Birming. ham City's English Football Association Cup final side last season, has asked the club to release him.

He has made the request to the club Chairman, Mr H. Morris, because he feels recurring back trouble is likely to prevent his playing first class football again. - China Mail Special.

ENGLAND WINS

Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 13. The English amateur football team visiting Iceland beat Akranes 3-0 tonight, They led 2-0 at half time.—Reuter.

POISED FOR MELBOURNE



Establishing a strong claim to a ticket to Melbourne for this year's Olympic Games is diving girl Ann Long, pictured during training at Durnsford Road Bath at Wood Green, London, English champion Ann recently regained the Southern women's highboard title, and her form is so good that she is considered a likely choice for Britain's Olympic Games team.

Ann, a 20-year-old typist from liford, Essex, has collected a string of championships since she first took up the sport at the age of 11. She won the women's springboard championship at the 1954 Empire Games in Vancouver. At the last Olympics in Helsinki she was fifth in the highboard and eighth in the springboard events.—Reuterphoto.

MedicalAuxiliary Service Orders

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leung, 5305 Feng Chai-i, 5293 Chow Shau-hoi, 5293 N. H. Young, 5291 Lee Yiu-sun, 5023 Lee Sai-lam.

(b) Basic First Aid Course No. BPA 218 Maternity Block, Kowloon Hospital at 6 p.m. on 14th, 16th, 21st, 23rd and 28th Aug.—4713 Lam Kin-ping, 4835 Sun Kam-wah, 4834 Chan Wan-loong, 5063 Lau Man-loong, 4718 Wong Kwok-key, 4710 Tai Chun-to 5062 Leung Yun-tong, 5270 Lok Wai-chung, 5299 Mak Chlu, 5300 Leung Ping, 6303 Cheung Kamming, 5297 Lee Chi-man, 5298 Sin Pak-lom, 5289 Yam Chau, 5290 Lee

(c) Basic Auxiliary Dresser Course No. BAD/149 Harcourt Health Centre at 6 p.m. on 16th, 20th, 23rd and 27th Aug. - 5049 Lee Shiu, 4924 Wong Sun-man, 5078 Lau Shing-kwan, 5103 Lee Kin-ylp, 5111 Stu Yat-chor, 5130 Lai Po-wei, 15276 M. A. Din. 15556 A. Tobian, 15557 A. A. Buenaflor, 15558 J. D. S. Teixeira, 15564 A. G. Mohammed, 15613 M. Yusef, 15614 H. Hemid, 16386 S. Jackson.

(d) Dasic Auxiliary Dresser Course No. BAD/150 Harcourt Health Centre at 6 p.m. on 21st, 24th and 28th Aug. Fung Shiu-lon, 3118 Poon Mel-wah. 4735 Lem Kin-hong, 4802 Tam Fook-ki, 5081 Leung Pink-sum, 5005 Yung Ching-tong, 5164 Tony Leung, 5080 Paul Ng, 5016 Leung Kom, 4784 Wong Mo-ling, 4960 How Kwong-tsun.

(e) Basic Auxillary Dresser Course No. BAD/151 Kowloon T.B. Clinic at 6 p.in. on 21st, 24th and 28th Aug.-3084 Chu Ki, 4946 Yau Hol-cheung, 1587 Fung Son-chuen, 4272 Shek Mo-mee, 5101 Trang Hing-yan, 3135 Young Koon-shing, 5127 Lau Kim-ming, 5166 Li Siu-shum, 5156 Lee

(g) Ward Refresher Course-A.M.S. Training Ward, Kowloon Hospital-Course No. WR/84—14th to 18th Aug.

—7 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.—2051 Lee
Gwok-lio, 4863 Lee Slu-lun; 9 a.m.
to 5 p.m.—3703 Lee Yick-him, 3396
Kong Yung-ting; 2.30 p.m. to 10

Swim. Channel Off For The Second Time

the English Channel today lee. forced the organisers of the swimming marathon from France to England to postpone the start for a second time

from Cap Gris Nez has now been fixed for Tuesday night, weather permitting Bad weather caused the first postponement .- France-Presse

Training.-The following members | p.m. - 2919 Leung Cheung-chi, 431 are required to report for training Ma Cheung. Course No. Wit/85-18th to 22nd Aug.-7 a.m. to 2.30 p m.-('2300 Leong Wah, 4947 Leung Kin; (a) Basic First Aid Course No. B a.m. to 5 p.m.-2942 Chan Tat-BFA/218 Maternity Block, Kowloon ming, 200 Ng Man-wal; 2.30 p.m. to Hospital at 6 p.m. on 13th, 15th, 10 p.m -3856 Lee Tec-ming, 3086 Mus Formul Stable for this season but his directors gave him special permission to be at the wheel of their competitor's light and Ferry Chalai 2001 Chang Shuis Leung Chi-fung, 230 p.m. on 13th, 15th, 1 2004 Lut Kwal-hong. Course WR/87-20th to 30th Aug.-7 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. -3750 Mui Sui-pool, 2052 Lee Tat-fai; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4260 Lam Yiu-tung; 2.30 p.m. to 10 p.m. -3089 Li Yun-cheong, 3746 Ng Chun-

> (h) Auxiliary Nurses Course, Queen Mary Hospital - 20th Aug. to 1st Sept,-2046 Leung Yuk-kwan.

(i) Driving Instruction-Governnient Garage, Caroline Hill, Hongkong commencing at 5.30 p.m. the following dates:-17th and 23rd Aug. -3893 Mak Fel-tat, 4990 Chan Kwok-leung, 15277 A. Bachoo, 16362 G. A. Crestejo; 16th, 20th and 24th Aug.—15311 A. L. Ferreira, 15169 M. F. Josnilho, 15389 M. Lachies, 15329 S. C. Markar, 15338 G. F. M. da Silva, 16460 H. C. Souza, 15635 Fr.

Results Of Courses Attended .-- (a) Basic Auxiliary Dresser-Result-"Passed"-6024 Law Chee-kuen, 4803 Tam Shu-men, 5113 Kam Kwai-ling, 5084 David Yung, 4800 Lim Shu-wah. 15553 C. M. Ozorio, 5162 Andrews

(b) Ward Training—Result—"Good" -WAD/313, 88 Robert Lin Sey, 3761 Leung Wai-hung, 3501 Ho Tak-ming: WAD/317, 2489 Taul Ying-chun. Result—"Fair"—WAD/313, 4278 Choi Man-kit, 4883 Lo Yik-yung, 5083 Chan Chun-del; WAD/322, 4915 Wong Sau-keung, 4842 Chan Oi-man; WAD/324 3033 Fung Seh-shiu, 3082 Pun Kam-ching: WAD/326, Javier Lee, 4016 Ng Chung-hee.

Ward Refresher-Result-"Ex-

ditent"-WR/70, 3780 Lai Chung-yin, 2045 Kwok Wai-shu: WR/77, 2056 Lau Wing, Henry; WR/78, 3524 Lai Ka-kui, 3638 Lee Kin-ho; WR/80, 2262 Peter Ma, Result—"Very Good"— WR/78, 1963 Kwok Chiu-chan; (f) Ward Training Course No. WR/73, 3601 Kony Seng-tok; WR/78, WAD/330 Kowloon Hospital—9 a.m. 1008 Lai Chan-woon, 3617 Lam Hoto 4 p.m., 14th to 17th Aug.—3736 chuen; WR/79, 4450 Lam Mo-kin; Lyen On Wai-1., 4007 Tsong King-hing; WAD/332—21st to 24th Aug.— Lau Wai-mai, 3553 J. Raphael Ho. 1897 Tang Ming, 4803 Tam Shu-man. Result—"Good"—WR/78, 2201 Chan Yung-cheong, 2246 Leung Kwok-ying, 2106 Lai Chung-hang, 1962 Kwok Chuk-hang; WR/77, 5034 Kwok Kim-hung, 2132 Lai Chiu-yu; WR/70, 433 In Ki-tit, 2097 Cyril Lui; Wil/79, 3121 Lam Mok, 3324 Lam Yui-wha, 2009 Chan Po-lam; WR/80, 2882 Taui Kwok-tai, 3112 Mak Chiu; WR/81, 3083 Lau Wing-lin, 1980 Lau Yue-hong, 1980 Lau Sing-fai, 2083 Law, Wel-pong. Result—"Fair" — WR/78. "So I'll tell it anyway. One Lam Chi-koung; WR/81, 4792 Lau Pui-lam, 3819 Lau Sin-chor, Result—"Poor"—WR/77, 3682 Li Chun-man; WR/79, 2008 Lai Kit-lok, 28 Lam King-fun...

(d) Driver's Course - Result-"Passed"-4874 Tam Wing-fan, 5017 Wong Kam-shing, 7 Chan Yip-wing, 15402 A. M. Osmen, 15320 A. M. Rumjahn, 15263 S. Reichendani.

London, Aug. 18. (e) Auxiliary Nurses Course-Re-High winds and heavy seas in Result-"Good"—5106 Pak Chun. Result-"Good"—1555 : Feang Ngan-

forced the organisers of the rwimming marathon from France August, 1956—1948 P. F. Demen from England to postpone the start from Driver, M.T.C. to Clerk; \$100 for a second time.

The start for the 28 swimmers to Clerk, W.e.f. 11th August, 1956—1948 Chan Shek-kim from U748 A. Stretcher Bearer, to Dilla 'A. Se Stretcher Bearer, w.e.f. 13th August, 1956—21st Leung been fixed for Tucsday night, Cho-koon from 7867 'A' to K418 weather permitting:

A se Driver

AROUND HOLLYWOOD.

IS MORE OR LESS OF JULIE ADAMS

Says RON BURTON

No one can tell Julie Adams to stop acting and be herself these days; part she's now playing is more or less that of Julie Adams. In "Four Bright Girls" she is one of four talented, unknown actresses who are flown to Hollywood to test for a film role! The story follows Miss Adams and the other three girls through their experiences during their quest of acting careers.

"We're all becoming more

graduates should become in-

TV NOT TO BLAME

until this last year that the mail

"In discussions with my

King, whose last work was

"Don't ever sell the enter-

and better, although fewer,

for college graduates of the

Musicals would have charms

Sidney, who is president of

easing tensions between the two

countries. He favours an Inter-

but with conditions.

the Screen Directors Guild.

droped off noticeably.

the aircraft

and more air-minded," he said

terested in

business.

youth

Her first problem with the part is that it's so much like her | industry," he said, own story that she's having a have been easier styeral years ago, she believes,

"I don't take the exact role of place, Isn't particularly perturb-"However, I do play a role that is very, very similar to my own when I get events in the role "I think it's natural so many and in my own experience mixed up,

"You'd think that since I encounter so many of the things that appened to me when first came to Hollywood that the role would be a breize TWO DIFFERENCES

"Well, the only trouble is that it isn't - although I first friends in aviation I found out thought it would be easy. The where will that mail had been events in the script take place going. They tell me their mail several years after I went from young men and women through them. Now, because of about to graduate or who have ideas maturing and changes in just graduated is at a record outlook and reactions, they're high. not the same any more.'

Miss Adams said the net in "Carousel" and who is now result is that she finds she has preparing to film another to put more effort into her Broadway hit musical, "Canacting to get across an idea. Con," thinks both fields are The character she creates is wide open for interested, cager like someone new, she said. Her three bright friends in the Universal-International film are Italoment industry short," he Elsa Martinelli, Marianne Cook ruid, "We're making bigger

and Gla Scala. The film has two story points motion pictures. And as far as which do not duplicate actual peronauties is concerned. I see events in Miss Adams' life. For only tremendous opportunities one thing, she married an actor, I Ray Danton, in real life, and not future." a director, as in the picture.

The second point is very important for the actual and the to sooth the sometimes savage story careers of Miss Adams. In international situation between the picture, she flunks her screen the Soviet Union and the United test. In real life her screen test States, according to film prowon her a long-term U-I con- ducer George Sidney.

Once upon a time there was a thinks motion picture musicals shork that was so studid he couldn't learn how to act. Maybe It really wasn't his fault-it was just that he hadn't met director Jerry Hopper, a shark tutor from 'way back. Instructing sharks to act is

shouldn't get into the game, he "Lock, Hollywood has trained all sorts of animals to perform,"

he said, "We figured there was no valid reason why we couldn't have a few sharks as supporting players in 'The Sharkfighters.' And I don't mean rubber sharks, either. I mean the real thing-S-H-A-R-K-and without any trick photography using a studio Hopper says training sharks

urned out to have the more interesting mements. Some of them had very interesting dispositions, and Hopper figures they'll be just as good scenestealers as a dog or a small

THE WINKING SHARK

The director said the sharks received their instructions on location in the Carlbbean off Cuba where the whole film was shot. Local fishermen netted bull and tiger sharks and brought them into shallow water. Eventually the sharks be-

came sluggish, and actors were able to be near them and work with them without great danger. "We put them into underwater pens and attached invisible lines to their mouths to draw them' past the actors," Hopper disclosed. "If one got too active,

we doped him and photographed him only as he came to. We restarted him by using an olectric buzzer." Hopper said the quickly eaught on to the buzzer and moved as soon as it touched them. He said the conditioned reflex worked out to well that he was toying with the idea of

trying a water ballet_maybe. "There's one interesting but hardly credible episode," he said. "So I'll tell it anyway. One the camera came by-I swear it. He was just like an extra trying to steal a scene.

"I'd prefer to think it was a nervous affliction, of course. But I douldn't be sure....

The youth of the nation are up in the pair, and that's just. fine in the eyes of pilot-director Henry King. "There was, a time when the

film industry was bombarded with letters from boys and girls who wanted to break into this business," he sold; "In the Inst ping off, and we finally found

out where it went

King is hop on all three subjects—youth motion pictures
and aviation—and in no time at
all had cleared up the mystery

"It was going to the aircraft | "Music vis" the international language," Sidney said, The 20th Century-Fox would be tremendously effecrough time with it. It would director, who is a colonel in the live if we exchanged our but-Civil Air Patrol and files his ter musicals with films from

own plane to many a faraway Russia. "However such films should Julie Adams," she explained, ed over this shift in interest by be free from propaganda. We certainly shouldn't wind up spreading Sovier slogans in the

United States." The new Russian regime apparently has decided to export propaganda-free films for exhibition in the United States. Sidney welcomes such pro-"However, it really wasn't ductions as half of a cultural interchange—but always with a to producers and directors wary eye to make sure they are

free of propaganda, OURS ARE GOOD

Sidney, who directed a new musical, "The Eddy Duchin Story," thinks an example of a Soviet production which might be interesting to U.S. fana is a ballet-musical, "Romeo i and

"It's currently playing to some American audiences, and it has been well received." he said "This shows the Soviets can do it if they want to instend of coming up with something that's loaded with propaganda."

Sidney thinks there's a very important goodwill factor has far as the Russian people are concerned. "Our newest screen musicals,

more than any other category of filmed entertainment, would impress and inspire Russian peoples with the spirit of freedom and goodwill which is basic to our American system! Sidney "They could tenjoy our fligs and see a little of our

There's one thing that Sidney's particularly happyand maybe a limit of me-∃iieved—about, could go a long way toward!

"Fortunately, our movie musicals in the post two years have change of musical productions attained a new high in quality," he said.—United Press.



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SPANISH HELP PROTECTORATE

Financial & Military

Aid In Morocco

Madrid, Aug. 13. The transfer of administrative power to the Moroccans is proceeding fast in Spain's former protectorate on the north coast of Africa and many Spanish officials are continuing under the new Moroccan administrators.

awaiting settlement are the leader, and also the establishquastion of the Spanish armed ment of a one-party system forces in the area and the with a strong hand at the top. financial issues, the use of the peseta in the former Spanish zone while the remainder of the country is using the Morocean franc allifed to the French

It Sputa is allowed to keep bases in her former area, the military problem will

not be considerable and white troops in the zone, possible to rule there in any of which some 9,000 native forces, the Mehalius, will be absorbed into the new Moroecon Army.

NOT ALL KEEN

Some Spanish officers too will go to the new Moroccan Army as Instructors. Not all Spanish officers like the idea of serving under a foreign fing, but Spain is keen that as many as possible shall do to because, it Spanish officers do not take the posts they will be offered to French

Spain wants above everything to increase and extend her influence in Morecco.

Spain claims that she has been giving her Morocean protectorate help to the extent of 700,000,000 (£7,000,000) annually in recent years and there is little doubt now 59 years old, has served in

new Morocco. This is not out of altruism stable Morocco as a neighbour across the Straits of Gibraltar political and strategic reasons. Also, Spain believes that in return for help given to the new Moroccan state in various ways, she may be able to build up a useful market there for her rapidly-increasing

Industrial production However, Spanish mentators are reserving judgment until they see how Morceco settles down politically. passing the Accounts for the Some of these commentators the example of that Colonel Nasser in Egypt is setting the pattern from Moslem states in the process of formation and that, sooner or later, there may well be separation of the religious and civit powers so that the Head of the State

Notices

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Dy Air Lace, 8 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand and Ceylon, 9 Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 10 a.m. Philippines, 3 p.m. Hawail, UHA, Canada, 6 p.m. Formosa, 5 p.m. ...

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 18
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Thursday, Paking Laborer, Germany, France, Great Britain, 10 s.m.
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Japan, 11 a.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Pakisten, Middle East, Africa,
Ghat Britain, Europe; 6 p.m.

Korea, 6 p.m. U.B.A. 6 p.m. China, People's Bapublic, 7 a.m. Maleys, Incomeda, 11 a.m.

problems still is no longer the religious

EVERY HELP

Spain's policy is to give every help she can which will avoid a condition of anarchy developing in Morocco.

Spain has always governed with a strong hand in Morocco Spean has some 50,000 native and she does not believe it other way One of the first moves of the Moroccans when they took over the administration of the police services of the Spanish zone was to abolish the existing press consormly.

> As regards the currency issue, the answer may be delayed some time, but it seems likely that Morocco will cut loose both from the French frane and from the peecta and establish her own Moroccan currency One of Spain's most dis-

> tinguished soldiers. Licutement-General Mohamed Ben Mizzian, Captain-General of the Canary Islands, is to be counsellor to the Moroccan Government for the organisation and training of the new army of Morocco.

43 YEARS

This Moorish officer, who is airplanes used on this run: that she will be prepared to the Spanish Army 43 years, the Azor was a two-engined give a certain amount of direct for he entered when he was 16, airplane designed for use as a or indirect reconomic help to the His daughter Zahara Mizzian military transport but that it degree married Special.

Spanish

Madrid, Aug. 13. The Spanish Air Minister has tried out Spain's first transport aeroplane in a trial flight from Madrid to Barcelona and back.

The plane, the Azor, is of Spanish construction but powered by two British engines. The Minister, General Gonzalez Gallarza, who piloted the plane personally, said that the time for the flight from Madrid to Barcelona was I hour 15 minutes, or quarter of an hour less than the present scheduled nirline time for the 4-motor the speed record for helicopters, General Gallarza zaid that

has a university could be used also for civil takeoff to acroplane forward in chemistry, recently airline work. The cost of the flight and back to rotor for Sldi Abdelbaki Ben plane when in production would landing were accomplished. The distinguished be between 13,000,000 and 14,- alreraft has short wings, a rotor family in Rabat.—China Mail | 000,000 pesetas (£130,000 and blade and a push-type pro-£ 140,000).—China Mali Special, peller,—China Mail Special,

Serregut-Major Crickmore of the Gronadjer Guards helps the photographer arrange for an official group photograph of the members of Britain's Imperial General Staff and the Dominions' Chiefs of Staff attending Exércise Snowfire, their annual staff exercise Camberley. One of the themes of the discussion is the role of the army in an all-out hydrogen stomic conflict.-Express Photo.

Convertiplane

Reaches 200 mph

St Louis, Aug. 13. A convertiplanc-a combination of helicopter and aeroplane that requires no runways-has reached a speed of 200 miles per hour, unofficially exceeding the McDonnel Aircraft Corporation announced here,

In test flights, five conversions from helicopter rotor

CAMELS NOW PESTS

Alice Springs, Aug. 13. Camela are breeding too fast in Australia's great central deserts.

they are Landholders say reducing valuable sheep and cattle pasture.

Fifty years ago camels were of Juneau to the south. lifesavers in the very where they are now pests. ferried food and stores deserts where men and horses would have perished, sometimes did.

The bests which once trudged the desert under quarter-ton loads were turned out to roam at will when their usefulness WES OVER

Now there is an estimated 50,000 chowing brambly mulga scrub, drinking down 30 gallons porlant as the starting point of Alaska Highway and the branch of malodorous desert water at a the newly-completed 621-mile- road to Haints, Chilkoot Barquaff and breeding undisturbed long military pipeline which racks was abandoned by the in their camel's Eden.—China carries jet fuel to the vital military. Mail Special.

CI'S BUY ARMY CAMP They Loved Their Barracks --- Now They Own Them

Haines, Alaska, Aug. 13. A new holiday centre for Americans is being developed near here by a group of ex-soldiers who were so fond of their wartime barracks that they bought them at the end of the war.

Together with the construction | near | Fairbanks. | Construction of new roads it has resulted in work on the £13,000,000 sterthe opening up of a new area. Halnes, a tiny seaport, near the starting point of the fabled Jack Dalton trail to the Klondike gold fields, and its interconnected community of Port Chilkoct overlooks Chilkat Arm which leads to the Pacific. Sharing one of the most strikingly beautiful settings in Alaska, Haines and Port Chilkoot are some 250 air miles north of Kelchikan and nir miles south of Fairbanks,

All Traffic

Since the end of the passenservice between Columbia southeastern Alaska's "Pun- Alaska. handle" cities and the central and Arctic portions of the Territory this seaport community of some 700 population has become the only surface transportation link between these areas.

Through Haines funnels all of the highway traffic between Alaska's two largest cities of Fairbanks and Anchorage to the north and the capital city

From the scaport the 159-They mile Haines Highway follows Seward, Port Chilkoot was for the route of the old Jack Dalipa Fairbanks.

and truck-carrying ferryboats force. . sail from Haines over the world's longest ferry route to defence bases rushed into exist-Skagway and Juneau.

Haines has also become im- and the construction of the United States military bases

ling pipeline started at the Haines end late in 1983 and the

line is now in full operation. Before the pipeline was built jet fuel for the fighter planes based in Alaska had to be trucked in over the long, unpaved Alaska Highway or travel north over the equally long and difficult ocean shipping lanes along the Pacific coast,

Now tankers can leave the United States west coast port of Scattle and travel the entire distance to the Haines terminal through the protected "Inland Passage" waters, formed by the numerous islands and channels along the const of British and southeastern

Large Base

The town of Haines Itself is flanked by its past and its future. A few miles along the shore in one direction lie the modern concrete docks and the large base pumping station of the new pipeline. A short distance from Haines in the other direction is its sister settlement now known as Port Chilkoot.

Under its earlier names of Chilkoot Barracks and Port many years the only military foot trail north to join the establishment in Alaska. Its Alaska Highway and eventually dated from the gold rush days Alaska's highway system link- and when World War II started ing it with Anchorage and in Europa its complement of 200 rifle-equipped infantrymen In the other direction, auto was still Alaska's only "defence"

After the war, which saw ence in other areas of Alaska

"A group of former servicemen who saw the tourist possibilities of the area formed the Port Chilkoot Corporation and bought the entire military, post as surplus property.

Their purchase included the three - storey barracks, and officers' quarters grouped around the parade ground. It also included scenery.

Natural Setting

This beautiful natural setting. which has been, acclaimed by many travellers as the most spectacular in Alaska, includes heavily-wooded rain forests, the deep blue waters of Chilkat Arm and snow-capped mountains which form a skyline in every direction.

Port Chilkoot, another post-war had its share of troubles. They frem political squabbles to the difficulty of publicising its tourist possibillides.

Haines Port Chilkoot area is gradually getting a larger and larger share of tourists, who are travelling north over the Alaska Highway, as well as Alaskans in transit between the northern areas and the southeastern Panhandle. In addition to its growing tourist and transportation trade, the area is a centre for fisheries.

lumbering and mining. The region also produces many fina garden vogetables and an annual crop of strawberries, which are famous throughout Alaska and northern Canada. Despite the small size of the community it is a lively place, particularly during the summen

months. One of the annual summer affairs is the Strawberry. Festival, which includes the crowning of a strawberry queen, a coronation ball, parade and other events, including an authentic, ceremonial dance in full costume by the Chilleat Indians from the nearby village of Kluicwan. The Indian village of Rluk-

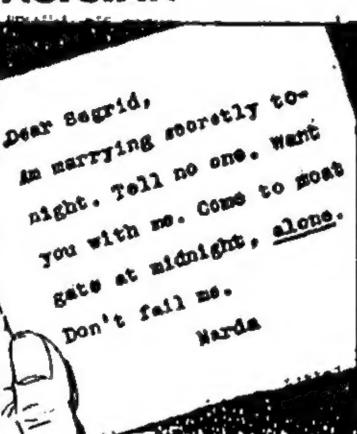
wan is peopled by the surviving members of the proud and warlike Chilkat pribe. In the past the tribe was famous for the murvellous robes

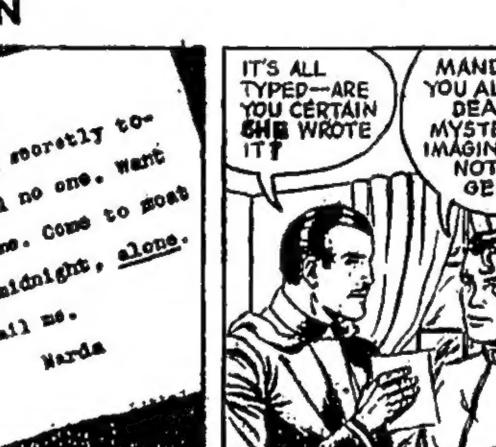
and blankets which they wove from the long hadr of mountain Threse were dyed with comple and the juices of mosses berries and barks. They were beautireligious and totemic signififinest Navajo blankets Unfontammiely this art has now been lost and the Chilicut blanket is today a museum piece.

Joint Affair

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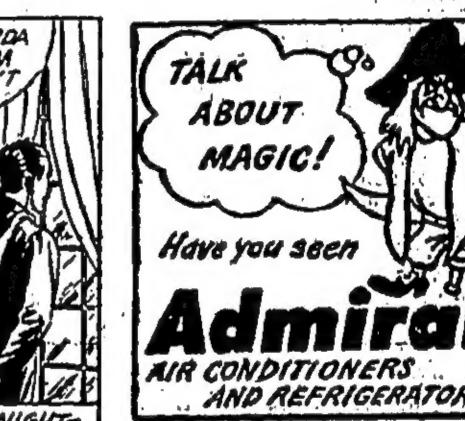






By Lee Falk and Phil Davis





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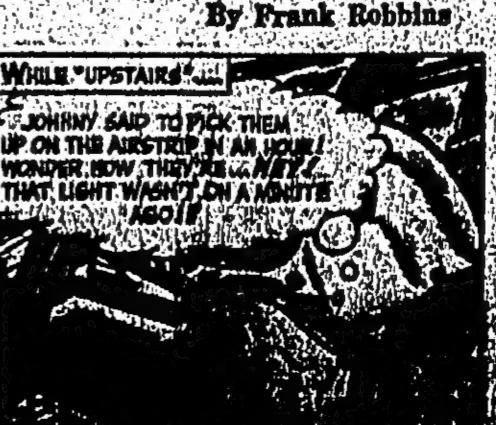


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INFLUENCE HE GAVE ME BYALLIABLE DATA ON THE









THE CONTRELECT SECTION

Firm But Little Volume

London, Aug. 13. The stock market was firm today with selected buying in oil and department store shares. The Suez issue kept volume on the light side.

Royal Dutch res 10 abilings and British Potroleum added a small fraction in the oils Great Universal led the department store shares higher Suez Canal was eldom on the tape but managed to rise £1 to

British Motor Corp. wa. a firm apol nine ng the auto bones, following cettlement of a labour

British Government, were a started on the easter side, but Orange Free State I suck flushed firmet

Coppers and other bare metal shares were mixed. Rubber and ten issues were mostly en ler where changed. United Press

New York, Aug. 13.

Drop Over

One Billion

in six weeks as Wall Street turned its attention to

Chicago where the Democratic convention got

The dealine reflected the Chrysler Motors

and only a handful of selected commercial Credit

nogicet more than any pressure

There were a few substantial

non-ferrous metals, chemicals

and the rale but even in these

proups individual assues counter-

rails down 2.13 to 186.44 and

utilities off 0.35 to 70.49. Turn-

over ran 310,000 shares behind

Friday at 1,730,000 sharts,

No Stock Split

Gulf Oil, continuing to reflect

the directors to order an an-

Jirsey and Secony . Mobil

slipped around a point. Gulf held

ard Oil of Indiana which im-

Rail losses ranged to 2 points

Motors held steady under the

New York Stock Exchange

American Stock Exchange

Dow-Jones closing averages were

bond volume was \$3,580,000.

volume was 860,000 shares.

Comm, future price index ...

Comin, spot price index

Moody's index

Allied Chemicals

Allied Mills Inc.

Allis Chalmers
American Airline
American Cable & Radio Corp.
American Cyanamide Co.
American Cyanamide Co.
Amer. & Foreign Power
Am. Moon & Fdry,

American Metal

American Smalting

American Tob. "B"

Anaconda Cepper

Closing Prices

almost a point. Ford was un-

the spot light as the day's most

lightest since July 2,

proved fractionally.

to Strike Fe.

bit, ex-dividend

Industrials as a group were

declines among the oils, steels,) Come Co

down 2.98 on average to 514.40, Erie Ratio ad

disappointment over failure of inland Steel Co

ticipated stock split, slumped int'l Harvester

active issues, followed by Stand- Lower Incorp

nearly 5 points more. Shell and International Nickel

Texas Co, lost 15k each and International Paper

lerd of Chryster which ran up Montgomery Word

changed, General Medors off a National Dairy Prod.

100.44

Alden Inc. Acy. 1916 Shell Oil Co.

Phillips Petroleum, Standard of John-Manville Co.

issues moved at all widely.

NEW YORK METAL **FUTURES**

Prices of retal futures closed to have in early per 15 as 1916 As Cupper Aug

under way.

ed the front

Of Suez Canal Grab BUT BRITAIN HAS LOST OUT AS MAJOR EXPORTER OF CAPITAL

From RONALD BOXALL

London, Aug. 13.

Sir Anthony Eden has left the nation in no doubt about the economic consequences for Britain and the Commonwealth small date in the majority of any interruption of traffic through the Suez Canal. The only unequivocal statement that can be made at the moment about the present crisis is that the consequences would be immediate and severe.

But much more could and can be said about the background to the situation that has now culminated in the peremptory nationalisation of the world's most important artificial waterway.

dramatic development of the effect tiend that has been going on is in since the end of the war. To 97 000 9 c rolitician it is a particultrly irresponsible act 13000 is trenalism. But the economist regards it is as further evidence at Britain's declining economic

New York, Aug. 13.

Climax Molyhdenun

Commonwealth Elec

Crown Zellerbach

Diamend Alkali

Eastman Kodsk

General Electric

Gen Pub Uta

Goodyeat Tire

Ingersoll-Rand

Heyden Chemical

Getty Oil

Glidden Co.

Dow Chemicala

Consolidated Edison

Continental Oil of Del

uban Amer Sugar

Dupont de Nemons

El Pago National Gas

Family Figance Corp.

Goodrich (B. F.) Co.

Homstone Mining Co.

Interchemical Corp

int'l Business Machines

Kanens C. Pesver & Light

Liggett Meyers Tob Co

Louisville & Nashville R

Lowenstein & Sons.

Mission Development

National Steel Corp.

New York Central

Monmonto Chemical Co

National Cosh Reg. "A"

Olin Mathlewon

Oth Elevators

Owen-Illinots Glam

Paroific Con & Elec.

Pan Amortosti Airways

Paramount Pictures

Parke Davis Co.

Penny J.C. Co.

Proctes & Camble Co.

Pure Oil

Radio Corporation

Reynolis Metal

Saint Reg. Paper

Socony Mobilett

94.72 Phillip Morris

Pittsburgh Plate Glass

3416 Sinclose Oil

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2434 South Puento Rice Sugar

534 Southern National Gas

4636 Southern Railway (Com.)

15 Standard Brands

3036 Standard Oil of Cal.

31 Standard Oil of Ind.

5444 Standard Oil of N.J.

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78 a Stokely-Ven Camp.
814a Studebeker-Packard Corp.

Switt & Co.

424.10 Publicker Industries

Mesabi Iron Corp.

Motorola Inc.

National Lead

Penn.

Colgate-Palmolive Co.

The first thing that needs to power From their own point tendering for the work of build- the dult side today as traders and is that the Suez of view they are equally right ing the dam and other projects awaited further developments in situation cannot be studied in and we can safely leave it to connected with the scheme the Sucz Canal crisis. Spot No. "cla'ron It is merely the the historian to decide finally British firms lost out to the I Rss was quoted at 36% cents 1 to 1 and admittedly the most which is the cause and which it thans

Wider Hearing

has cented to pay the piper has went to foreigners coast I to call the tune." But it Wall Street Stocks

grobbed the Canal Professor long can she go on drawing on Pursh wrote in Lloyds Bank the store of goodwild she had 1 Review " The failure of Britain to maintain since the war a margin of saving over domestic investment sufficient to supply out of her own resources more for essential capital; and when than a fraction of the capital even if money is available in needs of those countries of the Lendon British firms cannot or Commonwealth that are accustomed to look to her for contracts. finance is perhaps the most im-Stocks lost more than 1 billion of total valuaportunt cause of her decline as tions today and trading fell off to the slowest pace 'a world power.

who once looked to Britain for role of the world's chief sup- No. 1 rubber finance and now find themselves plier of capital out of choice. No. 3 rubber ont. Puish's cause and circu applies | capital-indeed she must if she in greater or lesser degree to its to survive as a great political every country that ever looked to London for the development cannot do this and induige in New 471 copital Egypt for example,

Colonel Numer's action was home. undeniably an act of political nationalism. But it was also build a mistricen attempt to find when other channels of supply | watching its prestige abroad were denied to him,

Sold Out

One should not stress Prof. Paish's emise and effect too strongly in the case of the Suez situation. But it is sufficient for our present purpose to point out the connection between Britain's declining position as an international supplier of capital and Colonel Namer's

cavalier action. Nor do we need to rely upon this particular case to build up the cause and effect argument, We can take our choice from a long series of events, all of which tell the same story.

Because sufficient capital was not available in Britain the Trinidad Oil Company sold out to an American firm. Because sufficient capital was not available in Britain the door was left open for Russia to pour roubles into the Indian steel industry.

the traditional ties Where with Britain are strongest the 76% | absence of capital from London does not result in any immediate loss of political prestige. In some countries it nover will. But there are other important areas where the supply of capital and political prestige are closely related. Political prestige, however, is not all that matters. Something even more important is

Commonwealth,

This is not us far followed as it secto at, first—no more Press. than for example the nationalisation of the Sucz Armoo Steel
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only a few years ago.
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Orator, 6 Parliament, 7 Druma done in the local states will attempt to gain new market this morning at the following retain time of the clear perticularly in Japan, the U.S. Department of Agriculture States and the continued to this horosess and per 21 is it is an important industrial region. But when it came to wright).

Richard Sheridan (play Sherida) is it is an important industrial region. But when it came to wright).

And this is not the only contract that has been lost to Joreign firms because British

industry cannot, or will not But the econ in st's argument compete. Even in Australia a deserves wider hearing than it batch of British tenders for an has had so far. It will be re- i important development project pre ented, of course, by Britain's were thrown out because they recentles as a case of the who were identical and the work The questions Britain must

Before ever Colonel Nasser | msk herself are these; How built up in the Commonwealth when countries that used to depend on her must now look to other sources including Russia, will not tender competitively

No Abdication

the Commonwealth countries Britain has not abdicated her kilogram, cif Sopt. as follows: driven to look elsewhere. Prof. She wants to go on exporting No 1 crepe . . . and economic power. extremely costly inflation at

The choice is clear. Britain can go on enjoying an ever alterrative source of finance increasing inflation-fed standard for the Aswan Dam scheme of living (while it lasts) and decline still further. Or it can accept the need for retrenchment at home, set aside resources for investment abroad. cut its costs to make industries competitive and see its prestige Mar. It cannot do both, -(London Express Service).

Reynolds Raise Aluminium

Price A Cent

Washington, Aug. 13. The Reynolds Metal Co. announced today it is raising its price on pig aluminium one pound effective Monday.

A Roynolds spokesman said the cost of all other Reynolds products will be raised "proportionately." He gave creased labour costs" as the Montreel reason for the increase.

The announcement came hopes brightened for an early Milen United Steelworkers. Company Press. thing even more important is being risked—the survival of the starling area system and even as an extreme centingency the continuouser of the British Commonwealth.

Onset Steetworkers are during the duy with federal mediators in an attempt to settle the walk-out involving 10,000 workers at nine Reynolds plants.

New York Foreign Exchange

> Similar price increases were Aluminium Company of America England and Kalser Aluminium -- United

NAMESAKES

RUBBER MARKETS New York, Aug. 13. The No. 1 Res rubber futures contract closed another in Surabaya. Indonesia plans to export today unchanged to 15

points higher with sales of 148 contracts. The standard contract closed 30 points lower to 40 points higher with sales of 19 con-The rex contract closed 20 points lower with sales of 10

contracts. Closing prices: No. 1 Ran

Hiandard contract Rex contract

WORLD

Truding in rubber was on

SINGAPORE

The market sagged after steady opening on lack of trade support. There was a little factory buying only and small off-

LONDON

The market was quiet. Spot No. I was quoted at 30 pence per Settlement house term

unquoted Estate crepe than Aug. AMSTERDAM The market was quiet, Prices But of course it is not only; It goes without saying that | closed today in guilders per

York Sugar Market

-United Press.

New York, Aug. 13. World No 4 sugar futures to. closed unchanged to one point higher with sales of 52

Domestie No 6 sugar futures closed one point lower with sales of 114 contracts.

The domestic futures market continues to be depressed by the latest sugar marketing quota increase, New York raws are being offered as low as 6.07 cents a pound, compared with 6.16 cents before the quote increase. Contract No. 4 (World) Scotember October

Spot-(centa per lb fob Contract No. 6 September Spot-(cents per lb. cif NY

London Foreign Exchange

London, Aug. 13, New York 2.75-3/16-2.78-8/16 Amsterdam 139.25-139.30 Eirussels strike settlement between the company and the AFL-CIO Others were unchanged.—United

Exchange Houth Acries 27816 Argentine D336 —United Press.

Trade Pact

Djakarta, Aug. 17

Details of the Seviet-

Indonesia trade agreement were made public today. The pact will be effective for one year from August 12 and payments will be in pounds sterling. The Russiane will station one trade representative in the Soviet Embassy here and

rubber, copra, coffee, ten, tobacco, spices, essential olis and ratten, with the Soviet exporting construction machinery, oil drilling and refining equipment, diesel engines, portable electric power stations, farm equipment, automobiles, buses, iron, steel and finished cotton textiles .--United Press.

STOCK

From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morn- July ing amounted to approximately lost \$020,000. Noon quotations and he morning's transaction:

Buyers Bellers Sales

1030 1045 INSURANCES United Dradring Shidh ing Wheelock DOCKS, ETC. Dodk LAND, ETC Humphrey« 1 421 to 1.475 5000 or 1.46 Amale. UTILITIES Train C. Light (O) 23:30 23:40 2500 % 23:40 2235 300 @ 22.60 3014 30.75 986 @ 30.25 . 24 20 24.40 3000 4 24.40 3514 3516 2000 @ 3514 19.80 19.80 250 € 48.50 Lane. Craw 29.20

500 M 10 00 | Singapore

INVESTMENTS

Singapore, Aug. 14. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

Botu Lintena Rubber Co. Ltd. \$1.60 British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate 53/6d Consolidated Tin Smelters France & Newve Ltd. Ord. ... Frasor & Neave Ltd. 716% cum, pref. \$5.00 longkong & Shanghai Bankang Corp. \$808 xd Atmes Rubber Estates Ltd. . . 0.75 Makayan Browaries \$2.85 New Berandah Rubber Co. Ltd. Petaling Tin Ltd. ioffles Hotel ingapore Cold Storage South British Insurance Co. Stroite Troding Straits Steamship \$14.00 United Engineers Ord, \$8,70 Wearne Bros. \$2.85 * Cumdiv.-China Mail Special.

LONDON METAL PRICES London, Aug. 13.

Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

Copper spot 1-month Lead int half Aug. 117%
Lead int half Nov. 115%
Zine int half Aug. 96% Zine int half Nov. .. 94% Press.

FUTURES

Chicago, Aug. 13. Prices of lard futures closed today in cents per lb. as fol-December 13.90 January 13.77 —United Press.

London Stocks Eden Points Out Consequences Soviet-Indonesia New York Cotton Futures Rise Sharply

New York, Aug. 13. Cotton futures rose sharply in moderately active dealings today.

At the close, the list ruled 11 | to 24 points higher. The market May cpened two to 14 higher. New July Orleans closed 20 to 27 higher. Prices moved higher at the outset as a lack of offerings. particularly from the south, brought about a chert covering movement with only scale up hedging and liquidation in

The market held firm through- July scattered mill price fixing, said December political aspects of laten planks. Guins were extended even further toward the close on buying reflecting a better export picture and unfavourable

The March contract was the centre of interest in early dealmgs, with one broker reported to have bought 3,500 bales of that delivery

Certificated stocks of all coton at delivery points declined Open interest 28,200

NEW YORK Prices of futures closed today ar follows:

1,514,100 bales

NEW ORLBANS Prices of futures closed today to be influenced by the different Futures closings, in pence per 16, were as follows: July/August October/November December/January March/April Mby/June July/Alveust November/December SAO PAULO Futures closings, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows:

> In the US the average price of one-inch cotton middling at 14 designated spot markets was 33.04 cents. Sales totalled 66,355 bales.—United Press.

COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Due Hongkong Leaves Landon 20th August "Canton" Selled 17th September "Corpu" 18th August 15th October 12th September

Via Southampton, Pert Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Leaves Houghong Due Leaden Homewards 24th September "CANTON" 24th August 22nd October Rist September "CORFU" 19th November 19th October "CARTHAGE"

17th November 31st October "OHUSAN" Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Vis Singapore. Penang.

Port Said & London. FREIGHT SERVICE

"BHILLONG" touds 15th Aug. for Singapore, P. Swettenham, Aden, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdom & Antweep from U.K. due 19th Aug.

"BALSETTE" due 27th Aug. from U.K. for Singapore, P. Bwetloads 11th Sept. "BUNDA" tenham, Aden, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rot-

perdam & Antwerp from U.K. "SOUDAN" due 14th Sept.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD. 1846 - A HUNDRED TEARS OF SERVICE - 1950 from Japan & Shanghai due 14th Aug. for Singapore, Penang.

Rangoon, Calcutte .

"BANTHIA" due 25th Aug. from Calcutta tails 26th Aug.

P. & O./B. I. JOINT SERVICE

from Japan for Singapore, Bombey, Kareniah Beren. Khorramshahr & Kuwait from Karachi & Bombay due 23rd Aug. "URLANA" sails 24th Aug. from Karadhi due 3rd Sept." "TTAURA" sails 4th Sopt. for Japan

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD. "ARAPURA" due our Sept. from Australie

"EASTERN" loads 6th Sept. for Rebeul, Sandskie, Brisbane, Bydney, Mel-bourne & Adelaide All vestels have liberty to call as ony posts on

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1956.

this morning.

Barber Charge

Committal proceedings against a 27-year-old barber, Wong Kwan-fat, of 16 ... Queen's Road West, ground floor, charged with murdering a Chinese woman, Sit Kwai-ying, began before Mr W. F. Pickering at Central this morning.

Chief Court Inspector A Hidden prosecuted

Hidden said that the deceased . I place, and registly or wrong- and it does appear as if the woman named Sit Kwai-ymg, one suspicion as to its motives, 24 She lived with and hore the sain Di Edwards in Sydney accused two some They were unmarried

About four years ago, said Insp Hidden, the deceased met necuned in a barber shop in Kowloon where both were employees of the shop. Very soon they became very good friends and eventually they heed together and in due course the deceased became pregnant. Sho gave blith to a son in October 1954 At that time the accused told deceased he was not married and that he wanted to marry her but he kept putting

WIFE ARRIVES

from Shanghal and stated that of more benefit to the Roman on paule man by any stretch of the was the legal wife of the than to any other Church. accused, having married him in ! previously.

between de ensed and accused party. became strained, said Insp. because of III treatment but was vote, well organised and com- they have received funds from advised to return to him by her | past which, it is said, has been | the breweries. etep-mother

Insp. Hidden said that sometimes in July 1955 deceased again left the accused and went to live with her step-mother at No. 3 Possessoin Street. While in the future we see it used as staying there in September a bargaining point for support deceased went to Tun Wah in the political field." Hospital where she gave birth! These are strong words, yet to her accoud son by the accused. The dist son remained Federal Government to say they with the accured. About three are not correct, days after the birth, accused t went to the hospital to see decoased and took away the second | Repercussions from son. The deceased later hespital and went to live it Hollywood Road

About one month later deceased and accused handed (vi) their sens to be cared for by a Chinese woman in Hollywood Road on a financial basis. They were, it was affeged at that time, again living together

SIGNED AGREEMENT

afterwards, said Jusp strained and on May 20, About May 26 both parties agreed to hand over their youngest son to ! accused's mother in Canton and this followers of Labour

the address, where her eldest son was living and also with her stepmother Accused was living with tained that he should have his brother-in-law at Des Voeux taken action years ago. Road Central Decemed was at this

mother's house asking for deceased He was informed that she was staying with her eldest son in Hollywood Road While there accused control took off his shirt and the mother saw some red string hanging from his pocket. She asked what it was and he became very excited and hurriedly left.

11 p.m. the same night decreased atrived at her step-mother's house, and about 10 minutes later accused arrived. Decensed's uncle was present A conversation about the death of the father of the deceased, who had died a week previously took blace and later accused, deceased and the uncle left together.

RESTAURANT MEAL

The uncle parted from the accused and the deceased, and it sprenged that they went to a restourant together and had a meal. After leaving the restaurant the deceased was seen running into Pound Lane from the direction of Hollywood Road would say that they saw accurated become even stronger us they making stabbing blows, striking deceased's back. The deceased pour into Australia, should "save life" and eventually Official Labour and Liberals collapsed by a cook food stall. The secused was select by a Chinese while he was still hedding a knife in his right hand labove his head. The dropped the knife. Police are rived on the seene and the deceased would keep the Menzies governing with the control of the Menzies governing with the control of the contr was seen lying on the ground with ment, or its equivalent in office blood gushing from her mouth. She was carried by Police and civilians to Tung Wah Rospital, dying a few movement is rather puzzling. found to have three stab, wounds to for it would appear that Liberals

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

On Murder GOVT AID FOR CHURCH SCHOOLS: CRITICISM

FROM H. KING WOOD

The Federal Government's decision to give financial aid to Church Schools in Canberra, is still being bitterly criticised in Australia.

Fresh light was thrown on the subject by the Rev. Dr W. J. Edwards, who for 20 years was headmaster of the Canberra Grammar School, and is most competent to express his views.

be fanatically opposed to official

about while limmigration Minis-

Outlining the case Inspector tunate both in respect to time. We have seen this already, ease was a Chinese I., haves the way spen for laberals have little to worry "The reason given for the action is the rapid growth of

Camberia and the difficulty of financing schools for the children of public reivants who are table tion ferred from Melbourne

HIGH PRIORITY

I lived in Camberra for 20 Labour and L bera; parties reyears and in all that time every ceive tunds from the breweries Government gave a high privarity for political purposes.

Government find it impossible to inclined to seek cheap publicity. fluid money for this essential; "The breweries contributed "Canberra is a city in which i political party," said Clive over

anywhere else in Australia.

"We cannot blink the fact | Both Labour and Liberal Deceased left accused that there is a Roman Catholic leaders ridicule the idea that used in the past, and no doubt

will again be used, for political "Whatever the benefits of the present scheme if any, it will be a disservice to Australia if

we have heard nothing from the

REPERCUSSIONS

recent clash between Industrial Groupers official Labour Party are still being felt in political circles in

It will be recalled that the Australian Labour Leader Dr Evalt called for action against a section of his party, whom he said were subotaging and undermining the movement and playing the game for the Liberal gevernment.

This subversive party, known their relationship again | pr Industrial Groupers, had done little to achieve the aims of witnesses both parties signed an of labour, and in the circumstances it was not surprising when they were routed by true

Dr Evatt was death, went on in-p Hidden, the criticised for his efforts deceased was staying exid nights at thwarting the Groupers, but close students of politics main-

It was only after repeated acts of disloyalty by Groupers, cured went to deceased's step- that Dr Evult decided on stern eaction, and despite wriggling the Groupers lost

> making themselves heard, and many of them were paid too were given every encouragement by the Australian want to see Labour humbled and particularly their ceive," he said.

s'emest critic Dr Evatt. **NEW AUSTRALIANS**

There has been another rather startling development in the political world with New Australians being wooed by the Anti-Communist Labour Party. Such a fifth column would further consolidate the position tor the Menzles government.

to swing any election. They will condemn this move and one

the upper peat of her back.

Accused was told later he was indeed the formation of such line would appear that Liberals have little to fear.

Indeed the formation of such line would tend to strengthen that the motive for the crime was jealous, remarked improvides.

The case is continuing.

Frinted and Dublished by Rount Gronce Horceron for and on

EVATT'S CHARGE That stormy petrel of New South Wales Labour Party Clive Evatt, expelled from the p riv r cently, has caused a stir by brondensting that both the

ter Holt is in control.

Clive is a brother of Dr Evall "Why should the present but lacks his soundness, and is i thousands of pounds to each

the percentage of Roman ! the ar. "I was offered money Catholics is much higher than just before an election some years ago but refused it." Inch Hidden said that in a "This would make it appear! "That was why I have been early 1955, a Chinese woman jun eminently suitable place to victimised," said Mr Evatt, who named Bing Hon-ying arrived grant a favour which will be however, has not been an ibedi-

imagin on "The proposal comes also | For Years now we have heard Shanghai about six years when a great political party is stories of breweries hunding out in the throcs of a life-and-death | lunds to parties, but this is the struggle in which the Roman first time a Member of Parlia-Apparently the relationship Catholic Church is an interested ment has come into the open and breadeast such a statement.

ROYAL COMMISSION?

Church leaders are talking of demanding a Royal Commission into the allegations of Mr Evatt, while our legal cagles are smiling happily and rubbing their hands in anticipation.

For years now we have had To many Royal Commissions which have achieved little beyond providing the people with lifteresting reading.

the sion was as entertaining as any Leaves For novel, with Judge Maxwell and his assistant "Bill" Dovey, now Justice Dovey having the time of their lives with their quips Feking and remarks. In the best Bob Hope—Bing Crosby style.

Whether a Royal Commission would gain anything a prob-

Anyone with a knowledge of brewers and publicans would not think it possible to find much to discover about their People's Government alleged transactions. One cannot imagine their

books thowing an entry or

MPs' PERKS

Furmers and Settlers Associa- kong Chinese Reform Association that the public had no tion. idea of the "perks and ad-

vantanges" politicians receive. The conference passed a against members' salaries.

Mr Kendell said politicians stories. they still persisted in were adequately paid now-toc

"The public doesn't realise the becks and advantages they re-

"It has been said here that politicians are on the job all the journalists from Singapore the time, I thick some of them act rot have a job to do before they entered Parliament." Mr Kerdell said it would be

"seanthious and an act hypcerlsy" for the Government to ircrease politicians' wages. The conference also decided formation he had received, 103 gallons. to urge that "very strious con-

Ministers and their staffs." It did this because of the present economic position and the trips.

AND JAUNTS

Agricultural Bureau of N.S W. trips as "jaunts". T the cost of Ministerial trips tung, the Chairman of the abroad stood at £30,955. This included £8,700 for Mr Casey, £6,255 for Sir Arthur Fadden and £16,000 for Mr

" What concrete results have

T.M. Pop. U.S. Pat. Off. O 1996 by MEA Berries. Mrs. "Oh, I knew you'd ask about that missing fender-it

got scratched up a little so I put it in the trunk!"

Singapore left this morning on Thursday. "personal study tour". He winner. But none has will be the guest of the cccurred. mission.

He was seen off at the Mr E. T. Kendell former Kowloon station by Mr Percy told the Chen, Chairman of the Hong-

When asked to comment on the recent State Department ban-US correspondents metion protecting emphatically visiting China. Mr Marshall ageinst salaries paid to Federal said it was a mistake not to Mombers of Parliament and permit journalists trained for against the proposed rise in State observation and reporting to see China and to tell their

THE BEST MEANS

He said it was important that the "truth be known" and trained journalists were the best means to educate people,

Referring to Singapore, Ma Marshall said he was glad that and Federation were now being permitted to accompany the unofficial trade mission to China Earlier, the government had decided not to allow them to ac- ed to 35 million gallons and the company the mission,

mission including 10 journalists Water Authority at Aberdeen impossible before a trial for Court not to think they were trailians on the voting strength curloilment of trips abroad by would arrive here from Singa- was .01 of an inch, at Pokfulam any one to know what factors this time. pore en route to China, he said. .02 of an inch and .18 of an might be vital and important this time, Mr Marshall mid he could not ray how long he would stay "lack of concrete results" from in China, but he hoped to be registered at Tytom. there for the first week of October. He wished to see Red China's National Day celebra-A former , president of the lions in Peking on October 1. Mr Marshall; who is the Mr J. H. Somers, described the President of the Labour Front in Singapore, said he would like He said that to date in 1955-56 to meet, Chairmen Mao Tra-

Chinese Communist Party.

Moiz, France, Aug. 13., Two Canadian Sabrejula 4:20 p.m.

Good Lead Over Harriman

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mitted states, locally chosen candidates who have little Mr David Marshall, chance of surviving the first into the affairs of the brewerles former Chief Minister of stages of the balloting opening

Such a break could start by train to Peking on a rush by delegates to back the

Opinions differ on whether Ma of Truman still has the power to China and at the same time translate into actual votes his will act as adviser to the undoubted popularity. In 1948 "monies for political purposes," Singapore and Malaya trade he snatched victory from the jaws of defeat—just such miracle as Democrats need

> beat Mr Eisenhower. Mr Truman's continued campaigning has spread doubt as to Mr Stevenson's chances, despite the very large number of delegates committed to him. has stopped the kind of bandwaggon rush to Mr Stevenson which had been widely predicted a week ago. -Reuter.

Million Galls Gain

at 8 o'clock this morning, the be taken as being in contempt again. Unfortunately the editor Colony's reservoirs gained 67 of the Court, he said. million gallons of water.

Total storage this morning was 4,824 million gallons. Consumption yesterday amountintake from streams and catch-Rainfall registered by the

inch at Shing Mun, in the New when the trial commenced, or in Territories. No rainfall was some instances what would be Daily News, Hung Lai-man,

motor car in Ice House Street, gravity of the contempt. . a circular, from the P.R.O. from a baby carried on the back

behalt of South China Morning Post Limited at 143. Wyndham ference not to "squib" urging and probably the second, — Street 3rd floor is now de matters which are damaging to what constituted contempt. The a pair of scissors. A Chinage the City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong. United Press. United Press. United Press. United Press. United Press.

respondents. the newspaper Yuet Wah Daily Choi and said it described Co., appeared for the defendant, News, 49 Elgin Street, second matters leading up to the incl- It was alleged that at 9.25 floor: Hung Lui-man, editor of ident and also what took place, a.m. on May 7, Gill was driv-

CONTEMPT OF

Two Chinese Newspapers Admit

Responsibility

of Court in articles published last month relating to an alleged murder

Two Chinese daily newspapers admitted responsibility for contempt

Yuet Wan Daily News of 142 people concerned. Connaught Road, third floor: The papers took it upon them- officer, Enst.

printers of the Chung Mr Mayne. Ying Daily News of 23-27 Lyndhurst Terrace. The alleged contempts against

the Yuet Wah Daily News were said to have been contained in (a) an item published in that newspaper for July 1, 1956, relating to an alleged murder; and (b) an item published in the same newspaper for July 1956, relating to an alleged abortion.

complaint against Ying Daily News was an item published in that news- | was also pending. paper for July 1, 1956, relating Mr Mayne asked the Court to an alleged murder. PREJUDICIAL

worse than others, they all tend- | cause sympathy towards a peraccording to the affiduvits, an he added. accused named Chan Choi was On behalf of the newspapers, 7.30, "First Hearing" presented by arrested on June 30 and charged Mr Brook Bernacchi (instructed Alex Borrie; 7.59, Weather Report; with the murder of a woman, by Mr P.C. Woo), stated "I Annual Appeal for the British Red The charge was read and ex- don't intend to suggest that any Cross Society by Mrs M. W. Turner, plained to him before a Magis- of these articles are other than director of the Hongkoog Branch; plained to him before a Magis- of these articles are other than 8.15, Evening Star — Hilde Gueden trate at the Kowloon Magistracy on July 7 when no facts were recited and he was re-

manded in custody. Mr Mayne declared that at the time of the publication of the articles, Chan Choi had been arrested and this fact was known to the papers and was mentioned in the articles. Proceedings then were ciently impending for the publication of articles of that nature to constitute contempt of

"The Crown takes exception to the publication of any matters which give the background or the possible evidence of a case. And inasmuch as these matters which might be given in evidence are contained newspaper reports, they must have a tendency to create in the minds of possible jurors certain feelings about the case," said

Mr Mayne, Some publications were more dangerous and grave than others. In some cases the contempt might be so slight that the Crown would not feel disposed to take proceedings and cepted their particular responif it did so, the Court might be sibility and apologised. disinclined to inflict a penalty.

LUDGE'S QUERY

According to the latest, in- ment areas was 102 million and that some one had so many took the advice, of Counsel' children,—constituted contempt, representing them last time and down by a tram in Hennessy Mr Mayne replied that it was denied contempt and asked the Road, near Canal Road East, in issue. A publisher was taking produced, medical certificates a chance that he would not be impleaded if he tried to decide for 15 days from June 30. what facts, were going to be important and what not important in a trial.

even those facts mentioned by fers who had no knowledge et the Chief Justice was contempt, the principles of contempt and but not such possibly as would according to the andaylis, A rickshow puller sustained prompt the Crown to bring pro- whose sole object was to get serious injuries when his rick- ceedings or the Court to inflict news. shaw collided with a private a penalty. It depended on the Mr Bernacchi explained that A silver chain was stolen

the Court are clearly not border - culated among the staff and he Sha Wan - Road at -1.20 p.m. we got?" he asked.

The sickshaw puller, Chan line," said Crown Counsel. "They himself had been asked by the yesterday.

Mr Kendell urged the con- Belgium today, killing one pilot, Mak nged 43, of 86, Third go, to far as to publish vital paper to prepare a precise as to The third cut the chain with

and an alleged abortion before the Full Court comprising the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, and Pulsne Judge, Mr Justice J. Reynolds The Crown, represented by ly these are matters which will against F.A. Cill, accountant,

> the Yuet Wah Daily News of according to an inmate of the ing along Wyndham Street and 142 Connaught Road, third floor; premises. It also gave the his- while overtaking a loaded Tse Kai-cho, publisher of the tory and background of the two truck, he nearly collided with a "

Mr Mayne.

and Shen Kee Press Lid., selves to decide and publish purprinters of the Yuct Wah Dally ported evidence dealing with the Long's submission of no case to News of 14-15 Lee Yuen Street killing, giving their renders a answer on the first charge, Gill pre-conceived iden of the type of was also dismissed on the second Chan Kui-cheong, proprietor, people they would be dealing charge after giving evidence and publisher and editor of the with. Generally the article a further submission by Mr newspaper Chung Ying Dally tended to interfere with the Leong. News of 49 Gough Street, due course of justice by imsecond floor; and Lee Yuk- posing trial by newspaper, said

SAME GROUNDS

As to the third article in the Yuet Wah Daily News of July 4 about the alleged abortion, Mr Mayne submitted that there were th same grounds for writs of attachment. It tended to prejudice the case against two men. Leung Hon-man and Chan Pikchee who were arrested on July 3 and brought before a Magistrate on July 7 when the charge was read and explained and no said to have been contained in facts were recited. This case formed on orders from the

to grant all his applications, He said that the publication of any Mr Mayne contended that al- matter which tended to inflame though some articles were pussion against a person or ed to interfere with the due son in a pending case interfercourse of justice and to pre- ed with the minds of potential proceedings; jurors and was calculated to against the accused concerned. Interfere with the due course of Top School Choir. The Royal Welsh In regard to the articles in justice, This was so in the case Maie Choir (BBCTS); 6.30, Musicland the two papers on July I about of all three articles, though toll, Virginia Haskins, The Musiciand the alleged murder, he said that some were worse than others. Serenaders, Alfredo Antonini and his

contempt and the first of my duties and the most important chrimo and his Strings; 2, is to tender on behalf of my Cries of London." Based on the clients, the fullest apologies to traditional songs of the street vendor. this Court for the contempt that The Deller Consort, The Macgibban String Quartet, Harry Danks (viola). they have incurred."

could not subscribe to one of by John Wallace, 10, Journey into two remarks made by Mr Space. "The World in Peril." Writ-Mayne, however. One was that ten and produced by Charles Chilton. Episode 12. Repeat of last Sunday's the mere publication of likely Broadcast (BBCTS); 10.30, Billy May evidence was ipso facto object and his Orchestra; 10.59, Weather Monable. All the authorities Report; 11, Time Signal, Radio News Reel; 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, seemed to say that the test was Close Down, whether they were likely to prejudice the trial of a case.

There was also the question Tune: 3. of the stage. The articles were Freddy Mortin Show; 4, Romances published as a news Item, as of the World-Lady Hamilton; 4.15 something which had occurred Tea Time Rendezvous; 4.30, Vocally Yours; 8, Children's Corner-Conand were not intended to in- duoted by Auntie Pamela; 5.30, Proflame passion at a trial which greater Jazz; 0, Band Call; 6.28 would take place some two months afterwards. In theory Carmen Amaya; 7,15, West South they constituted contempt, but Petrol-The story of the Little Ships in practice he did not think of the Royal Nevy at work in Hongthey would in fact prejudice the trials, said Mr Bernacchi.

EDITOR FELL ILL respondents, all of whom ac-

The proprietress, Lo Sau-But it was the submission of king, mentioned that her paper the Crown that once proceed- was fined in similar proceedings supported by the Broadway cast, ing were pending publication of last dime and after that she had any matters which tend to pre- instructed the editor to ensure In the 24-hour period ending judice the mind of a juror could that articles did not offend

> The Chief Justice asked to principles of contempt, what extent the publication of | Miss Lo also explained that facts of an incident-like a per- not being familiar with the son being stabbed, the name, British judicial system, they

paper was left to reporters who

were not familiar with the

Road, 3rd floor, was removed to The editor of the Yuct Wah hospital. showing he was ill and in bed

The Chief Justice expressed some concern over the fact that the publishing of the Yuct Wah He contended that publishing was left in the hands of repor-

employ a sub-editor as soon at possible. After Mr Bernacchi had road more affidavits the Court reserved its decision as to

Driver Found Not Guilty

Charges of dangerous driving and driving without consideration for others using the road Senior Crown Counsel. Mr be in direct issue in the murder were dismissed by Mr V', F. Desmond Mayne asked for write trial unless the accused pleads Pickering at Central this of attachment against the guilty, which is unlikely," said morning,

Mr Lawrence Leong, instruct-Lo Sau-king, proprietor of He read the attiele about Chan ed by D'Almada Remedios & motorcycle driven by a Police

Mr Pickering upheld Mr

Sudanese Rally To Nasser's Aid

Chiro, Aug. 13. Twenty seven Sudanese organisations in Egypt have decided to form a buttalion of |Sudanese commandos, it was reported today. The battation would join up with the Egyption Liberation Army recently Egyptian President, Nusser.—France-Presse.

Radio Hongkong

6 p.m., Time Signal and Program-Report; 6.08, Children Singing, Cae U.S.A. Earl Wrightson, Jimmy Car-Orchestra; 7, La Demi-Heure Francaise, Presentation de M. Castel: (soprano); 8.30, "Masquerade" Mela-Arranged and introduced by Denis Mr Bernacchi said that he Stevens (BBCTS). 9.30, Castaway's

Birthday Mailbag; 6.30, Mantovan Memories: 7. Personality Paradekong: 7.45, "The Final Year"-The Story of a Mother's Courage; 8, Time Signal and the News: 8.09, Annual Appeal for the British Red Cross Society by Mrs M. W. Turner, Direc-He read affidavits filed by the tor of the Hongtong Brench; 8.15, Weather Report and Attouncements: 8.10. There's Nothing Like It: 8.30. Journey into Space-(New Beries)-Episode 7, starring Jet Morgan in The World in Peril"; 9, Showcasestoreing Eartha Kitt as Toddy and and Selections from the film" the. "Eddy Duchin Story"; 10, World of: Jazz: 10:30, Murder of Midnisht-"Appointment"; 11, Barker's Bergain Basement: 11.30. Prelude to Midnight; 12 midnight, "God Save the

A Chinese woman was infured at about 6 p.m. yesterday when she was knocked The injured woman. Fonz'

Queen"; Close Down.

colony yesterday. Three of the snatching offences occurred in Kowloon. The fourth took. place in Ewo Street, in the Causeway Bay District. All the victims were women.

Boy Suspect Held near Queen's Read Central si But the publications before about contempt had been dr- of a Chinese woman in Cheung